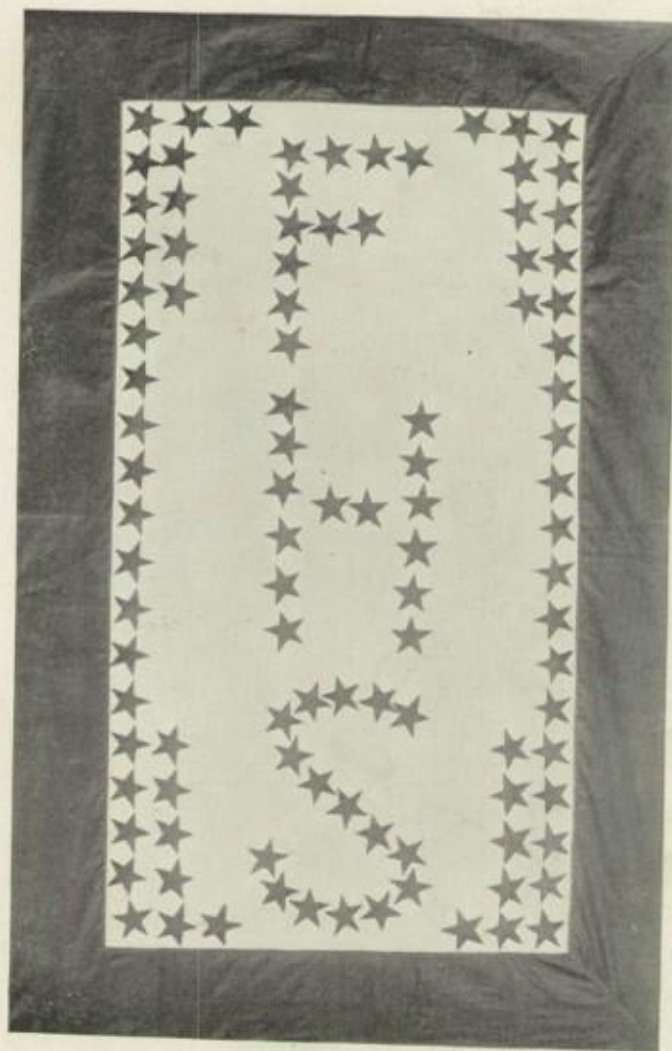






Dedication

To those who have gone from our midst in answer to the call of our country and to give, if needs be, "the last full measure of devotion," we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Eighteen, affectionately dedicate this "Cauldron."



High School Service Flag

THE CAULDRON

Honor Roll

Roy Amos, Aviation Station, Section M.
Conrad Arnkens (1908), Ambulance Co. No. 150.
George Berry, in the Navy.
Charles Berryman, 150th Field Hospital.
Rolland Bogan, Co. A, 8th Field Battalion, Signal Corps,
4th Division.
Herbert Boulden (1916), M. D., 152 Reg.
Cadet Leon C. Brooks (1910), Squadron 79, Signal Service.
Cadet Charles Bowers, S. M. A. M. R. T.
Hobert Campbell (1916), 151 Aerial Squadron.
Robert Campbell (1913), U. S. Naval Training Reserve.
Lieutenant Oscar Catterlin, 355th Infantry.
Hubert Cave, Bat. E, 151st Field Artillery.
Major Golding Chittick, Camp Shelby.
Percy Chittick (1915), Bat. F., 139th F. A.
Lieutenant Pierce Coapstick (1911), Field Artillery.
Prentice Coapstick (1914), 325th F. A., Bat. C.
Valen Coble (1911), U. S. Naval Training Reserve.
Captain Paul B. Coble (1901), Aerial Examining Officer.
Walter Cohee (1912), 148th Aerial Squadron. Killed in
France, March 22, 1918. - *dead*
Roscoe Cook, Aviation Department.
Meredith Conley, 661 Aerial Squadron.
Richard Clark, Field Hospital 2.
Ray Collins (1911), 83 Aerial Squadron.
Lieutenant Thomas Congleton, 356th Infantry.
Paul Conlan, Aviation Department.
William Corbett (1907), Ordnance Department.
Claude Crum, Aviation Department.
Ercil Davis, Co. C, 336th Infantry.
Maurice Derrick (1912).
Basil Durbin, 149th Aerial Squadron.

Lieutenant Harold Egan, Machine Gun Corps.
Lieutenant William Sims Farber (1903), U. S. S. Minnesota.
The Rev. Benjamin F. Farber (1901), Y. M. C. A. Worker,
France.
Lieutenant Frank Fisher, Pilot in Aviation.
Paul Floyd, 150 Hdq. Sanitary Train.
Carl Floyd, 150 Hdq. Sanitary Train.
Clarence Forsythe, 375th Aerial Squadron.
Roy Forsythe, U. S. S. Lebanon. Official Title Quartermaster.
Sergeant Russell Fortune (1912), Co. D, 19th Eng. (Railway)
Leo Fox, Naval Yard Shipwright, Co. 7.
Lieutenant Murray Frazee (1909), Infantry, France.
Horace Freas (1914), Motor School, Purdue.
Lieutenant Francis Gaddis (1910), Quartermaster's Depart-
ment.
Orville R. Gallagher, Chauffeur for a Sectional General in
France.
Robert Given (1914), Field Hospital 150.
Cecil Goff (1911), Ambulance Co. I, 150 Ambulance.
Carl Guenther (1907), S. N. A. Barracks A. A. 20 1A.
Everett Hardy, School of Aerial Photography.
Fred Harland (1916), Bat. L, 53rd Artillery.
Lance Harland (1914).
Floris Hart, 151st Aerial Squadron.
Garth Hedgcock, 837th Aerial Squadron.
Guy Holmes.
Herman Hertz (1914), L. Supply Squadron No. 164.
Robert Hinds, Aviation Department.
Captain Maurice Hockman, Construction Quartermaster of
Army Cantonments.
Bernus Hodgen (1913), Signal Service.
Laurence Holmes (1912), U. S. S. Michigan.

Honor Roll

Lieutenant Melvin Kelleher (1914), Pilot. — *dead*
 Frank Kelly, Eng. 6th Regt., 7th Co.
 Howard Kelly (1914), 8th Regt., 1st Bat. Mounted Engineer.
 Paul Kern (1916) 151st Aerial Squadron.
 Ray Kern (1912), 270th Aerial Squadron.
 Arthur Kramer (1915), Coast Artillery, Master Gunner.
 Captain Richard Kramer (1909), Chemist in Ordnance Department.
 William Kramer (1915), Co. 1 F. C. A. P., U. S. Regulars.
 Corporal Glen Lee (1908), 852nd Aerial Squadron.
 Lawson Merritt (1917), M. D., 152nd Reg., 11th Division.
 Paul Meifield, Aviation Station, Section M.
 Adrian Moore (1915), 152nd Inf. Hdq. Co.
 Robert Moriarty, 156th Aerial Squadron.
 Paul McMasters, Co. C, 39th Inf., 4th Division.
 Edwin Nowlan, Quartermaster's Corps.
 Charles Norris, 7th Co., 2nd Motor Mechanics, Reg.
 James Ostler (1915), Ambulance Co. 150.
 John Ostler, Co. 5, Recruiting Detachment.
 Russell Pence (1914).
 Clifford Powell (1918), Co. 3, 325th Field Signal Corps.
 John Redmon (1912), Gas and Flame Department.
 Corporal Carl Reed (1915), Battery F, 150th F. A., Rainbow Division.
 LeMoyne Rhodes, Co. 7 Reg. 4, U. S. Receiving Ship.
 Harry Robertson, Ambulance Co. 150.
 Cleo Price.
 Lieutenant Charles Ruby (1909), 333d Inf.
 Lieutenant James Shaffor (1904), Purchasing Department at Govt. Depot.
 Fred Shanklin, 159th Aerial Squadron.
 Carroll Shaw (1916), 151st Aerial Squadron.

Five

Lawrence Sheridan (1905), Officers Training Camp.
 Kenneth Skeen, Co. A, Field Artillery.
 Lieutenant Hansel Smith, Bat. C., 150th Field Artillery.
 Robert Smith (1915), 281st Aerial Squadron.
 Maurice Sheridan.
 Marvin Snyder, Co. 2, C. A. C.
 Charles Stanley (1896).
 Joe Stafford (1916), Battery C, 352d Field Artillery.
 E. H. Staley, Jr., U. S. S.
 Sergeant William Strong (1917), 12th Cavalry.
 Roy Stunkard 151st Indiana Infantry, Co. A. — *dead*
 Walter Spencer (1916), Engineering Corps.
 Sergeant Carl Thacker, 16th Co., 2nd M. M. Regiment.
 Fred Ticen, 22 Company Office, Aviation Department.
 Edward Thacker, 20th Co., 2nd M. M. Regiment.
 Otis Ticen, Battery C., 325th F. A.
 Sergeant John Thatcher (1910), Aviation Department.
 Lloyd Thompson, 150th Field Hospital.
 Frank Thompson, Intermediate Ordnance Department.
 Harold Thompson, Provisional Ambulance Co. No. 1.
 Homer Thompson, 325th Field Hospital.
 Lieutenant Wood Unger (1905).
 John S. VanMeter, 285th Aero Squadron.
 Sergeant Ralph Vencill (1915), Bat. A, F. A. C.
 Donald Vincent, Signal Corps, Co. C, 113 Reg.
 Basil Walters (1914), Post Exchange, News Bureau.
 Ralph Whitford (1914), on a Submarine.
 Lieutenant Harry Winnie (1907), Co. A, 334th Infantry.
 Walter Wirick (1911), Publicity Department.
 Gordon Wise (1917), Signal Department in Aviation.
 Cleotis Zerfas, 113 Bat. Signal Corps.
 Orpha Holmes (1912), Co. A, 333d Infantry.
 Frank Keene (1912), 6th Aerial Squadron.



High School Building



Central Building

THE CAULDRON

Our High School

Frankfort's first school was established about 1865 on the corner of Wabash and Third Streets. At that time Frankfort was much smaller than it is now, and the little red brick structure was sufficient to satisfy the demands and accommodate the pupils. It was completed at a cost of five thousand dollars, which was considered an enormous sum to expend. Four rooms were first built, but later the partition between the rooms on the second story was taken away. The grades occupied the lower floor, and the Normal School the room above. As was the custom, the girls occupied one side of the room and the boys the other. E. H. Staley was su-



Old High School Building



High School [Walnut Street View]

perintendent of this school, and did much good work by partially effecting a grading and classification system. He was also teacher of the Normal School, an institution that fitted the students to become teachers. Grade pupils who successfully passed their examinations were permitted to attend the Normal School without paying tuition. The building soon became too small to accommodate the many pupils, and in 1873 a new structure was erected. It is now known as the Second Ward, and the "little building" remained for the high school. Until 1879 the faculty consisted of one teacher and the superintendent; from then until 1886 there were two regular teachers; in 1886-1893 there were three; thence the number gradually increased until in 1900 there were seven employed.

Our high school today is far different from the former school. In 1892 the present building was erected under the superintendency of Mr. B. F. Moore. It has ten class rooms, two assembly rooms, commercial and science laboratories. Our library becomes more complete each year and contains such a variety of books that the pupil may find references



High School Building [Clinton Street View]

Nine

THE CAULDRON



Central School or Junior High School

on almost any branch of study. Recently, however, even our large building has proved inadequate, and a new Central building was erected in the fall of 1915. Although the grades occupy the second floor, the basement is given over to high school work. Here are the domestic science and manual training departments, each splendidly equipped. Here also is a large gymnasium with excellent apparatus. On the first floor is a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 750.

There are 450 students enrolled in the high school now, and the faculty is composed of twenty members. With such a material increase in numbers, it is inevitable that we should grow in other lines too. We have two Latin clubs meeting outside of school, two geometry clubs, a psychological society, and a debating organization. The curriculum, too, has undergone wide expansion. In addition to the fundamental academic studies, we now have thorough and prac-

THE CAULDRON



Miss Claybaugh—Latin

tical courses in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, in vocational agriculture, in manual training and in domestic science, both cooking and sewing. Two of the newest courses are those in Current Topics and the English Bible. These are both important and fundamental subjects, taught from an unprejudiced and sane point of view. The Frankfort High School, indeed, has grown in such proportions that it may be viewed with pride by its students and friends.

Our Library

One of the greatest factors in promoting the educational welfare of the city is the books to be found in the High School Library, for the especial use of the students, and in the city library, at the disposal of the public. This collection of books was started in January, 1877, when a reference

library was instituted in the first high school building. This commendable beginning was augmented by the addition of other books, either purchased or donated, until at the opening of the school year in September, 1877, there were three hundred volumes. For some time the growth was slow. In 1892 the city library was moved into the present high school building, and the high school library was combined with it. In 1907, when the city library was moved to its present quarters, the high school was left without a library of its own. However, a collection of books for the high school was again started, although for several years few books were added. Since 1912 this library, for the most part, has been maintain-



Miss Howard—English

THE CAULDRON



High School Office

ed by the proceeds derived from the Senior class plays. At the present time it contains about thirteen hundred volumes. The library also contains the leading magazines, and it is decorated with the different trophies and banners which the high school has been successful in winning in its intercourse with other schools. As there is no regular librarian, seniors are placed in charge of the library.

Whenever a student fails to find the desired material at the high school library, he may go to the city library. This library was started in the council chamber, was later moved to a room in the court house, and finally moved to the high school. After remaining here for five years, it was moved to the present building, situated at the corner of Clinton and Columbia Streets. This structure was erected in 1906 by the aid of Andrew Carnegie, who donated twenty-

two thousand five hundred dollars. Besides over ten thousand volumes of meritorious books upon all subjects, one may have access to the leading newspapers and magazines. This library affords many opportunities for use as it is open each week day in the daytime and in the evening. Unlike most city libraries, this one is under the supervision of the school trustees, thus insuring that it will be conducted in the interest of the student.

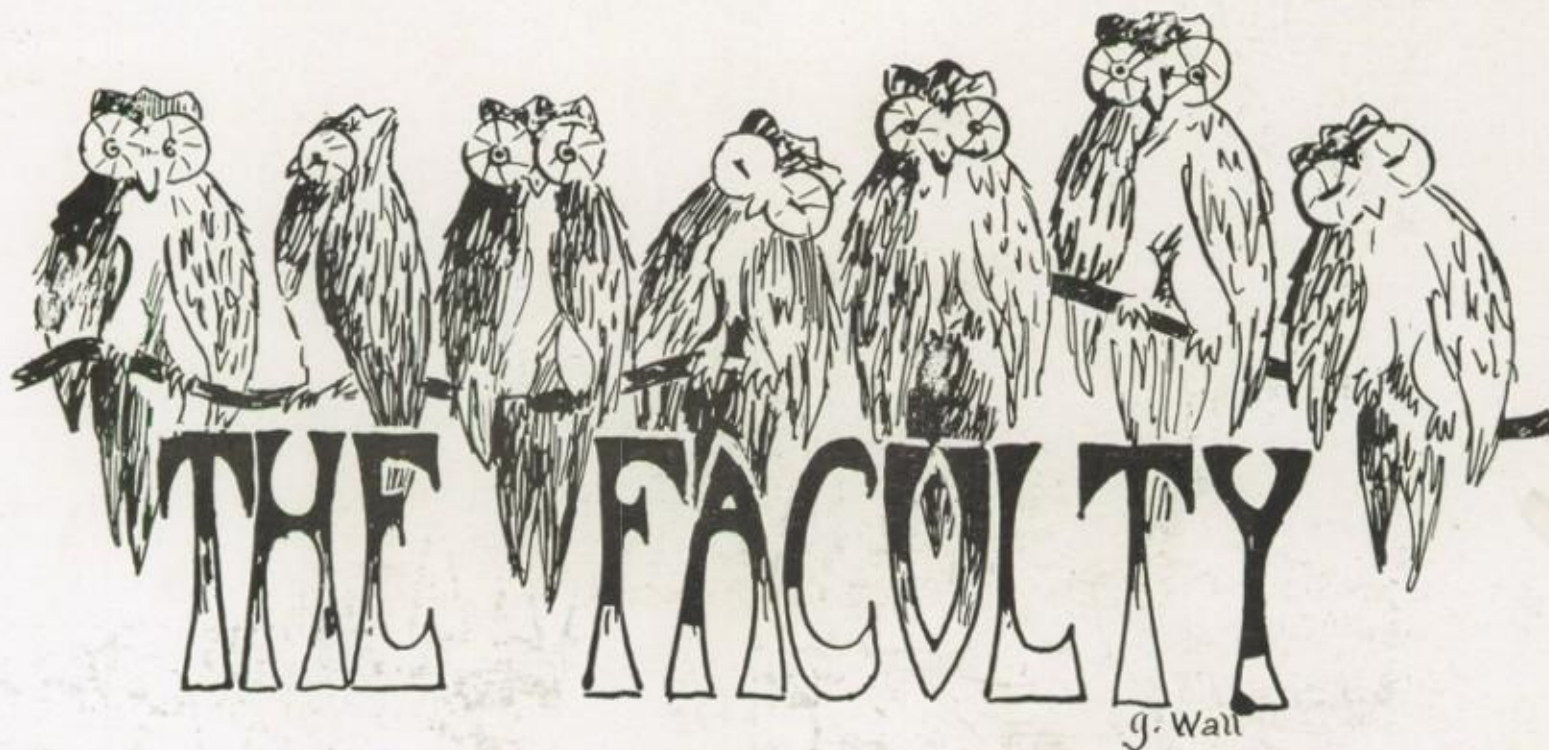


High School Library

THE CAULDRON



Carnegie Library





Superintendent O. M. Pittenger



Principal Lucian G. Hickman

THE CAULDRON



LUCIAN G. HICKMAN, Principal
English.

Patriot, Ind., High School.
A. B., 1916, A. M., 1917, Indiana University.
Fellow, Indiana University.
Instructor, Indiana University.
Principal Graded School, Patriot, Ind.
Principal High School, McLeansboro, Ill.
City Superintendent, McLeansboro, Ill.

KATHERINE HOWARD
Head of the English Department

Mattoon, Ill., High School.
Indiana State Normal, 1897.
University of Chicago.
Columbia University.

ANNA M. CLAYBAUGH
Head of the Latin Department.

Frankfort High School.
DePauw University.
Indiana State Normal.
A. B., University of Chicago.
Harvard Summer School.
University of Michigan.

RUTH RUSH
Latin.

Napoleon, O., High School.
Miami Academy, Oxford, O.
A. B., University of Michigan, 1909.
University of Chicago.
Assistant Principal, Fowler, Ind., High School.
Head of Latin Department, Rushville, Ind., High School.

IRMA VAUGHAN
German.

Topeka, Ind., High School.
A. B., Indiana University, 1911.
Instructor in Indiana University.
A. M., Indiana University, 1915.

C. H. McCLURE
English.

Frankfort High School, 1911.
A. B., Harvard University, 1915.
Teacher in Sommerville, Mass., Schools.

THE CAULDRON



SAMUEL M. HUNSICKER

Manual Training.

Mulberry, Ind., High School.

B. S. M. E., Purdue University, 1905.

Teacher in Saginaw, Mich., High School.

Mechanical Engineer for the Clover Leaf Railroad.

MARTHA KRAMER

Physics and Chemistry.

Frankfort High School, 1912.

B. S., University of Chicago, 1916.

Columbia University.

JOSEPHINE LILIAN LEE

English.

Frankfort High School.

Marion, Ind., Normal School.

A. B., "cum laude," Indiana University, 1914.

RUTH H. TEDFORD

Latin.

Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. B., Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

Teacher in Rossville, Ind., High School.

NELL SALT

History and Public Speaking.

Germantown, O., High School.

A. B., Western College for Women, Oxford, O.

Ohio Northern University.

Miami University.

Teacher in Ohio Northern University.

RUSSELL V. SIGLER

Mathematics.

Diploma, Indiana State Normal College, 1917.



A. W. LOCKHART

Physical Culture.

Emmerich Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Ind.
Butler College.
Y. M. C. A. Work, Indianapolis.

LILLIE M. BECKMAN

Physical Culture.

Kendallville, Ind., High School, 1911.
Graduate, Normal College of the North American Gymnastic
Union, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAUD BARGER

Art.

Chicago Art Institute.
Church School of Art, Chicago.
Teacher in New Albany, Ind., Schools.
Teacher in Richmond, Ind., High School.

FRIEDA ANN BACH

Domestic Science.

Madison, Ind., High School, 1910.
A. B., Hanover College, 1914.
B. S., Columbia University, 1916.

RHODA O'HARRA

Domestic Art.

Westerville, O., High School.
B. Sc. of H. Ec., 1916, Ohio State University.
Teacher in Byseville, O., High School, 1916.

WALDO EMERSON WOOD

History and Mathematics.

Diploma, Central Normal College, 1911.
Diploma, Indiana State Normal School, 1914.
A. B., Central Normal College, 1915.
A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1916.
Principal, Hillisburg, Ind., High School.
Principal, Michigantown, Ind., High School.

THE CAULDRON



ELMER E. HAWKINS

Commercial Department.

Mishawaka, Ind., High School.
A. B., Hanover College, 1917.
Instructor in Hanover Academy.

DEAN LUCILE McMURRAY

Music.

Frankfort, Ind., High School, 1910.
Graduate, as teacher and soloist, with honors, of the New England Conservatory of Music, 1916.

JOHN RANDOLPH BOWEN

Agriculture and Botany.

B. S. A., Purdue University, 1915.

C. L. CLAYTON

Agriculture and Botany.

Upper Sandusky, O., High School.
B. S. A., Ohio State University.
Horticulturist in Kentucky State Department of Agriculture.
Teacher in Evansville High School.

LULU BOYD

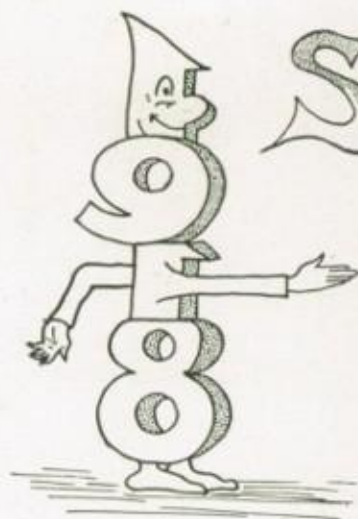
Art.

Sidney, Ill., High School.
Teacher in Sidney, Ill., Schools.
Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.
University of Illinois.

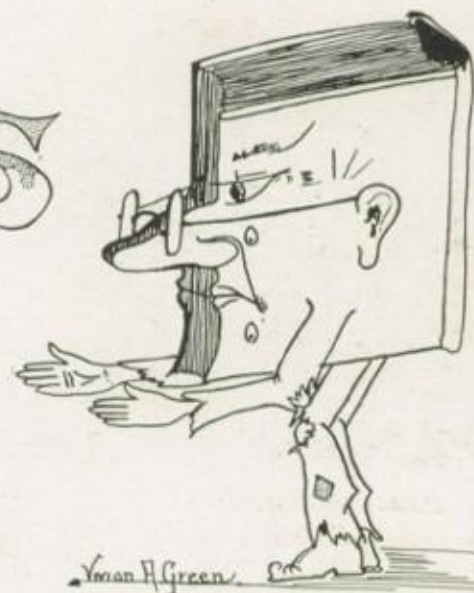
LELAH COIN

Secretary to the Principal.

Frankfort High School, 1917.



SENIORS



David Clarence Allen
Benjamin Franklin Baldwin
Donald F. Bond
Ralph E. Britton
William S. Busteed
William J. Carman
Francis J. Corbett
Clarence Wallace Emshoff
Herbert Thompson Engle
David Oris Fisher
Lawrence Levaun Fisher
Paul D. Goeke
James C. Himmelwright
George A. Harshman
John B. Jenkins
Ralph Knapp

Fred P. Leach
Earl C. Lucas
Marion Major
Charles D. McKinsey
Russell L. Norris
John L. Padgett
Clifford Ellis Powell
Fred H. Sidney
Paul S. Stough
Charles Fred Thompson
Robert W. VanSickle
Gladwin E. Young
Florence J. Adair
Jessie M. Bailey
Helen Fenwick Beall
Martha Irene Bell
Ruth M. Benedict
Marjorie Helen Bergen
Ellen Lucille Bulkley
Edith Jessamine Campbell
Helen Elizabeth Colby
Helen Ferdella Cropper
Anna Marguerite Davis
Ruth Carlotta Derrick
Vonneda S. Dunn
Gertrude I. Fennell
Thelma Clementina Gallagher
Margaret M. Grace

Vivian Alberton Green
Mary Martha Henricks
Lena Mary Jarrell
Dora J. Kennedy
Lela B. Kennedy
Ruth Kirkpatrick
Deleana Bessie Lee
Hazel Ostler
Mildred Florence Pence
Sarah Ann Perrel
Pansy Roush
Florence L. Smith
Gladys LaVerge Stevenson
Myrtle Thomas
Jeanette Ware Vorhis
Mable Gertrude Wells

THE CAULDRON



WILLIAM CARMAN. "Bill." (Class President; Latin Club; Winner of County Oratorical Contest, '17; Triangular Debate, '17, '18; District Oratorical Contest, '17; Secretary of Forum, '16; President of Forum, '17, '18; Glee Club, '17; Vice President of the Boosters' Club; President of the "Shades of Socrates.")
"I have immortal longings in me."

—Antony and Cleopatra.

RUTH DERRICK. (Class Secretary; Latin Club; Forum; Treasurer of the Sunshine Society, '17; Office Assistant; "Cauldron" Staff; "Shades of Socrates.")

"In dimension and the shape of nature
A gracious person."

—Twelfth Night.

FLORENCE ADAIR. "Flo." (Class Treasurer, '17, '18; "Cauldron" Staff; Latin Club, '17, '18; Treasurer of the Sunshine Society, '16; Forum, '16, '17; Glee Club.)

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."

—As You Like It.

CLARENCE EMSHOFF. "Lord." (Class Vice President; Triangular Debate, '17, '18; Latin Club, '17, '18; Treasurer of the Boosters' Club; Forum, '15, '16, '17, '18; Times Reporter; Secretary of the "Shades of Socrates;" District Discussion Contest, '18.)

"What means this passionate discourse,
This peroration with such circumstance?"

—II King Henry VI.

ROBERT VAN SICKLE. (Manual Training Assistant, '17.)

"Men of few words are the best men."

—King Henry V.

ANNA DAVIS. ("Cauldron" Staff; Spelling Contest, '17; German Club, '17.)

"Virtue and genuine graces in themselves speak what no words can utter."

—Cymbeline.

THE CAULDRON



VIVIAN GREEN. ("Cauldron" Staff; German Club, '17; "Sewing for the Heathen;" "Shades of Socrates;" "Teeth of the Gift Horse.")

"Her tongue will not obey her heart, nor will
Her heart obey her tongue."

—Antony and Cleopatra.

EDITH CAMPBELL. (Forum; Glee Club; Vice President of the Sunshine Society, '16; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram;" "Cauldron" Staff.)

"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift and know it."

—As You Like It.

BEN BALDWIN.

"He wears the rose
Of youth upon him."

—Antony and Cleopatra.

DONALD BOND. "Don." (Editor-in-Chief of the '18 "Cauldron;" English Assistant; Latin Club, '16, '17, '18; Orchestra; "Shades of Socrates"; Crescent-News Reporter; Forum, '16, '17, '18.)

"He reads much;
Is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."

—Julius Caesar.

MARJORIE BERGEN. "Marj." (Latin Club; Treasurer of the Sunshine Society, '15; Forum; "Sewing for the Heathen;" "Mrs. Temple's Telegram;" "Cauldron" Staff.)

"Here is a wonder if you talk of a wonder."

—King Henry VIII.

LELA KENNEDY. "Spino." (Glee Club; "Pinafore;" "Chimes of Normany;" "Mrs. Temple's Telegram.")

"I only speak right on."

—Julius Caesar.

THE CAULDRON



RALPH KNAPP. (Latin Club).

"A good sensible fellow."

—Merry Wives of Windsor.

GLADWIN YOUNG. (Basketball, '16, '17, '18; Forum.)

"He knows the game."

—King Henry VI.

GLADYS STEVENSON. "Steve."

"As merry as the day is long."

—Much Ado About Nothing.

LEVAUN FISHER. "Fish." ("Mrs. Temple's Telegram;" German Club, '16, '17; Forum, '16, '17, '18; Basketball; Spelling Contest, '17; "Cauldron" Staff.)

"O, heaven! were man but constant, he were perfect."

—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

PANSY ROUSH. "Panzette." (Forum; Latin Club.)

"Honour is the subject of my story."

—Julius Caesar.

FRED SIDNEY. "Sid," "Shrimp." (Triangular Debate, '17, '18; Latin Club; President of the Boosters' Club; President of Forum, '16; Secretary of Forum, '17; Vice President of Forum, '18; Winner of Sallie May Byers Elocution Contest, '16; "Cauldron" Staff.)

"I am not in the roll of common men."

—I King Henry IV.

THE CAULDRON



FRANCIS CORBETT. "Micky."

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

—I King Henry IV.

FLORENCE SMITH. (Glee Club; German Club, '17; "Chimes of Normandy.")

"For her own person,
It beggar'd all description."

—Antony and Cleopatra.

MABEL WELLS.

"My heart is as true as steel."

—A Midsummer-Night's Dream.

GERTRUDE FENNELL. "Bill." (Latin Club, '17, '18; Spelling Contest, '17; Glee Club; Forum, '17; "Teeth of the Gift Horse;" Class Secretary, '17.)

"I did pluck allegiance from men's hearts."

—King Henry IV.

EARL LUCAS. (Basketball; Track.)

"Comb down his hair; look, look, it stands upright!"

—II King Henry IV.

CHARLES MCKINSEY. (Boosters' Club; Forum, '17, '18; "Shades of Socrates.")

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

—King Henry VIII.

THE CAULDRON



JOHN JENKINS. "Jenk," "Jack." (Mrs. Temple's Telegram.)
 "That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man,
 If with his tongue he cannot win a woman."
 —Two Gentlemen of Verona.

DELEANA LEE. (Latin Club; Forum.)
 "A heart unspotted is not easily daunted."
 —King Henry II.

THELMA GALLAGHER. "Tem." (Glee Club, '17; Orchestra, '17;
 "Mrs. Temple's Telegram;" Cooking Assistant, '17, '18.)
 "She that was ever fair and never proud,
 Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."
 —Othello.

PAUL GOEKE. "Goke." (Glee Club, '15, '16, '17, '18; "Pinafore;"
 Chimes of Normandy.")
 "A merrier man,
 Within the limit of becoming mirth,
 I never spent an hour's talk withal."
 —Love's Labour's Lost.

JESSIE BAILEY. "Buddy."
 "Bethink thee on her virtues that surmount,
 And natural graces that extinguish art."
 —I King Henry VI.

RUSSELL NORRIS. "Norry." (Glee Club, '15, '16, '17, '18; "Pina-
 fore;" "Chimes of Normandy;" Agriculture Club, '16.)
 "Master of his time,
 Till seven at night."
 —Macbeth.

THE CAULDRON



RALPH BRITTON. "Speck." (Orchestra, '14, '15, '16, '17; Band, '15, '16; Glee Club, '14, '15, '16.)

"He was indeed the glass
Wherein the noble youth did dress themselves."

—I King Henry IV.

CLARENCE ALLEN. "Reverend," "Ichabod." (Latin Club; Forum, '17, '18; Glee Club, '16.)

"He is a better scholar than I thought he was."

—Merry Wives of Windsor.

MARGARET GRACE. "Pickles."

"O, this learning, what a thing it is!"

—Taming of the Shrew.

VONNEDA DUNN. ("Cauldron" Staff; Glee Club; "Sewing for the Heathen;" Forum; Latin Club, '17, '18.)

"You are music's master."

—Pericles.

IRENE BELL. (Glee Club, '17; German Club, '17.)

"And her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

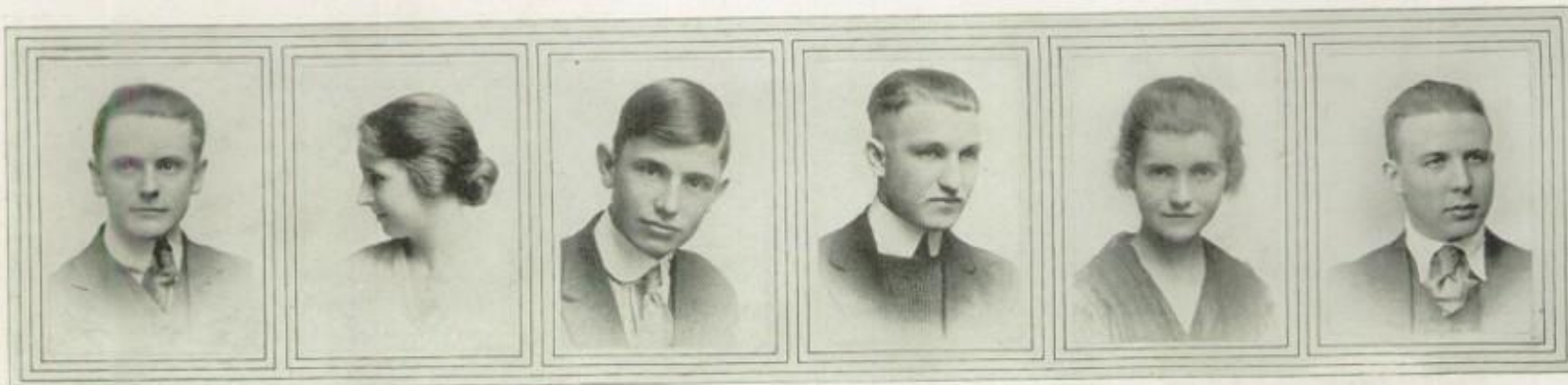
—Merchant of Venice.

DAVID FISHER. "Davy." (Agriculture Club, '16.)

"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles,
His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

THE CAULDRON



HERBERT ENGLE. (Triangular Debate, '17; Latin Club, '18; Secretary of the Forum, '17; Forum, '18; "Cauldron" Staff; Track, '16, '17, '18; Glee Club, '17, '18; Secretary of the Boosters Club.)
 "I am not covetous for gold, but if it be a sin to covet honour, I am the most offending soul alive."

—King Henry V.

LUCILLE BULKLEY. (Vice President of the Sunshine Society; Latin Club; Glee Club.)
 "A light heart lives long."

—Love's Labour's Lost.

JOHN PADGETT.

"John stands to his word."

—I King Henry IV.

FRED LEACH. (Latin Club, '17.)

"I do love

My country's good with a respect more tender,
 More holy, and profound, than mine own life."

—Coriolanus.

HELEN CROPPER.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!"

—Merchant of Venice.

JAMES HIMMELWRIGHT. "Swack," "Jimmy." (Latin Club, '17, '18; Forum, '17; Track, '16, '17; Baseball, '16; Basketball, '16, '17; Glee Club, '17; Vice President of "Shades of Socrates;" "Mrs. Temple's Telegram;" "Cauldron" Staff.)
 "There's none of the melancholy element in him."

—As You Like It.

Twenty-Six

THE CAULDRON



RUTH KIRKPATRICK. (Latin Club.)

"Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge."

—Titus Andronicus.

CHARLES THOMPSON. (Basketball, '16, '17; Glee Club, '17, '18.)

"He proved the best man in the field."

—Coriolanus.

PAUL STOUGH. "Sammy." ("Mrs. Temple's Telegram;" "Teeth of the Gift Horse;" "Cauldron" Staff.)

"Say, what have you for this evening?

What masque? What music? How shall we beguile

The lazy time, if not with some delight?"

—A Midsummer-Night's Dream.

JEANETTE VORHIS. "Jane." (President of the Sunshine Society; Latin Club; Spelling Contest, '17.)

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."

—Much Ado About Nothing.

RUTH BENEDICT. "Benny." (Forum).

"'Tis beauty truly blent, whose red and white

Nature's own sweet and cunning hand laid on."

—Twelfth Night.

HELEN COLBY. "Collie."

"By my troth, a pleasant-spirited lady."

—Much Ado About Nothing.

THE CAULDRON



HELEN BEALL. (Glee Club, '17; German Club, '17.)

"They laugh that win."

—Othello.

LENA JARRELL. (German Club, '17.)

"She hath a tear for pity, and a hand,
Open as day for melting charity."

—King Henry IV.

WILLIAM BUSTEED. "Bill." (Glee Club.)

"What should a man do but be merry?"

—Hamlet.

MARION MAJOR. (Basketball, '16, '17, '18; Baseball, '16.)

"He'll make a proper man."

—As You Like It.

DORA KENNEDY. (Latin Club; Forum.)

"Those about her

From her shall read the perfect ways of honour."

—King Henry VIII.

MARY HENRICKS. "Mig." (German Club, '17.)

"In the world I fill up a place."

—As You Like It.



SARAH PERREL. "Sally."

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

—Romeo and Juliet.

HAZEL OSTLER. (Glee Club.)

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

—Twelfth Night.

MILDRED PENCE. (Latin Club, '17; Gymnasium Assistant.)

"Smooth runs the water where the brook
is deep."

—King Henry VI.

MYRTLE THOMAS. "Tommy."

"I will be the pattern of all patience."

—King Lear.

GEORGE HARSHMAN. "Woodrow." (Triangular Debate, '18;

Forum, '15, '16, '17, '18; Glee Club, '16; Band, '16; Baseball,
'15, '16; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

"Whose words all ears took captive."

—All's Well That Ends Well.

CLIFFORD POWELL. "Clif." (Track, '15, '16, '17.)

"He did look far

Into the service of the time, and was

Discipled of the bravest."

—All's Well That Ends Well.



In January, 1914, fifty-three inquisitive, self-important Freshmen entered the high school building, and after much blundering and searching, found seats in the lower assembly. In September of the same year, sixty-three more Freshmen entered. Out of this combined number, a total of one hundred and sixteen students, but fifty-two were graduated in May. Added to this number were eight students who did not enter with us in 1914.

Contrary to usual traditions, this illustrious class immediately entered into school activities. During the first year, several class mates took part in the light opera, "Pin-afore." In track we were well represented by Clifford Powell, John Ostler, Reid Bunker and Robert Moriarty. Likewise in baseball some of the Freshmen showed excellent ability.

As Sophomores, we took a very active part in school activities. Two of the girls of our class, Edith Campbell and Florence Adair, were elected officers of the Sunshine Society.

Harold Gardner, Truman Goldsberry and Clarence Emshoff were members of the debate teams. The same students were members of the Forum and the debating society of F. H. S. Truman Goldsberry won second place in an oratorical contest with Sheridan. Eugene Ticen, James Himmelwright and Reid Bunker were members of the basketball team. In track and baseball our classmates took part, but did not gain many honors. In the "Chimes of Normandy," a light opera, our class was again well represented. We also staged "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," the first play given in the auditorium of the Central building.

While we were Juniors, we practically monopolized school activities. Fred Sidney, William Carman, Herbert Engle and Truman Goldsberry were members of the debate teams which were successful in competing with Lebanon and Crawfordsville in the Triangular debate. William Carman and Truman Goldsberry were representatives of our school

in the oratorical contests. Lee Noble won first place in the District Discussion contest, but failed to win in the State contest. Lee Noble, Basil Durbin, Reid Bunger and Clifford Powell were members of the track team. Clifford Powell established the record for the pole vault in Clinton county. James Himmelwright, Lee Noble, Basil Durbin, Gladwin Young and Reid Bunger were on the basketball team. The Junior baseball team won the high school championship. Our class officers for this year were Truman Goldsberry, president; Fred Sidney, vice president; Jeanette Vorhis, treasurer; and Florence Adair, secretary. Ruth Derrick was treasurer of the Sunshine Society, and all the officers of the Forum were Juniors. The Junior reception was, in our opinion, the most successful social function ever attempted in F. H. S. It was held at the home of Marjorie Bergen.

In our last year, we have assumed charge of many school activities. Our class officers are: William Carman, president; Clarence Emshoff, vice president; Ruth Derrick, treasurer; and Florence Adair, secretary. The debate teams, with the exceptions of the alternates, were all Seniors. William

Carman, Clarence Emshoff, Fred Sidney, Truman Goldsberry, George Harshman and Lee Noble made up the teams. Clarence Emshoff won second place in the District Discussion contest. Lee Noble, Basil Durbin, Gladwin Young, Levaun Fisher, Earl Lucas and Reid Bunger were members of the basketball teams, while Herbert Engle, Gladwin Young and Earl Lucas represented us on track. Jeanette Vorhis, Lucille Bulkley and Ruth Derrick are officers of the Sunshine society. William Carman is president of the Forum for the fourth time. While we, as Seniors, have been doing our part in the organization of the school, ten of our number have answered the call of our country and are serving in the army.

Thus, you may see that when the class of '18 is graduated from F. H. S., many responsibilities must be taken up by lower classmen, for the debate teams, the Forum, the Sunshine society and athletic teams must be supported by new members. Never before in the history of F. H. S. has any class been more active in school activities than the class of '18.

CLARENCE ALLEN, '18.



THE CAULDRON



We, the class of '18 of the Frankfort High School, do hereby make this last will and testament, to bequeath the following characteristics, habits, abilities, beauty and wit to the more unfortunate members of our school who lack the same:

ITEM I. We bequeath as a class:

1. Our habit of saying, "I don't know," to Miss Howar's future English classes.
2. Our stand-in with the faculty to the Junior class.
3. Our ability and good looks to the Freshmen.
4. Our dignity to Mr. Hawkins, and our slang to Mrs. Tedford.
5. Our ability to maintain order successfully in the library to our successors.
6. Our success in having our fingers measured for our engagement rings without disclosing the secret, to Miss Vaughan.

ITEM II. As individuals, we bequeath:

1. Donald Bond's slogan, "Know anything new?" to

the next unfortunate reporter of high school notes.

2. Thelma Gallagher's art to anyone who has not such artistic inclinations as Thelma.

3. Irene Bell's musical laugh to Jonas Fritch.

4. "Bill" Carman's ability to roam through the building unchallenged to Gordon Moss.

6. Pansy Roush's quietness to Robert Shanklin.

7. Fred Sidney's stand-in with the faculty to "Ikey" Floyd.

8. Levaun Fisher's witticisms to Thelma Denton, on condition that she does not make her deportment grade suffer from same.

9. Ruth Derrick's "Moss" to any one else who is not a rolling stone.

10. John Jenkins's ability to bluff to James McClamroch, providing James takes good care of same and does not allow same to become aged through lack of usage.

11. Vonneda Dunn's wavy locks to "Billy" Moore, if he will consent to give up the use of kid curlers.

THE CAULDRON

12. Sarah Perrel's superfluous knowledge of history to anyone who may have need of it.

13. Anna Davis' student citizenship to "Jimmie" Morrison.

14. Edith Campbell's inability to comprehend rapidly to some Freshmen who too readily see the funny side.

15. James Himmelwright's funny bone to Mary Vorhees and George McDowell.

16. Jeanette Vorhis's "Miller" to any other girl who can play the candle as well as "Jane" has done.

17. Ruth Benedict's motto, "Silence is Golden," to Clayetta Trester.

18. Dora Kennedy's enthusiasm over "Carman" to anyone who can fully appreciate grand opera.

19. Russell Norris's "speed record" to some one who can not fully appreciate the scenery around our city.

20. Gertrude Fennell's and Florence Adair's resemblance to Lucile Heaton and Doris Werts, with the hope that

their "camouflage" may assist them over as many difficulties as it has the former.

21. Paul Stough's silvery laugh to John Moss.

22. Clarence Emshoff's ability to concentrate to James Hartman.

(Signed)

Senior Class.

Witnesses:

Iona Ford (Seal).

Lotta Cash (Seal).

Ima Nut (Seal).





Senior-Freshman Day

Thirty-Four

THE FRANKFORT WEEKLY NEWS

With Apologies to all Respectable Newspapers

VOL. XXIII

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1934

MIDNIGHT EDITION 23 CENTS

BOLOGNA WORKS IN BANKRUPTCY

FAMED BOLOGNA WORKS GOES TO THE WALL

Michigantown Firm is Bankrupt.

The famous amalgamated consolidated bologna works, hitherto managed by Mr. Herbert Engle, noted business manager of numberless projects, one of which was the F. H. S. "Cauldron" of 1918, has failed. The assistant manager, Mr. Charles McKinsey, alias "Germany," was the cause of the beginning and the end of this establishment. He stated that our American "winnies" were too small and that bologna was such a rare delicacy that he thought a factory might be established wherein bologna could be made not so exquisitely but in greater quantities. Mr. Engle, agreeing that such a factory would succeed, purchased a site in Michigantown where a dog pound was formerly situated. The pound was in full running order, and work was begun immediately.

Because of the absence of so many of their loved domestic creatures and because of the increased quality of the bologna, the residents of that metropolis caused a mighty disturbance. The trouble reached a climax last Friday night when Mr. McKinsey, discovering that he had suddenly exhausted the canine popu-

Continued on page 4.

MARVELOUS INVENTION!

New Aircraft Defies Laws of Gravitation.

HAWAII (By Dissociated Press).—Clarence W. Emshoff, the famous aviation engineer, has just completed and tested out a wonderful new aircraft that promises to revolutionize the transportation of the world. This machine requires no running start, rises vertically, and can attain a speed of 500 miles per hour.

The test machine accommodates five passengers. It is entirely enclosed so as to enable the passengers to withstand the great height and tremendous speed. It is heated, lighted, steered, propelled, raised and lowered by electrical apparatus, all of which is controlled by a series of push buttons. The elevation is controlled by an apparatus that converts gravitational attraction to gravitational repulsion. Propulsion is secured by the well-known Emshoffian wave, which Mr. Emshoff accidentally discovered two years ago. A speed of 523.23 miles per hour was attained on the trial trip.

On this trip Mr. Emshoff was accompanied by Gladys Stevenson, George Harshman, Marion Major and Lucille Bulkley. Out of curiosity, Mr. Harshman opened one of the portholes. The wind was so strong it blew him clear across the car.

(Continued on page 3)

EXTRA

SUBMARINE ACCIDENT

STEAMER INDOMITABLE SINKS; RAMMED BY SUBMARINE.

OCEAN—The steamer Indomitable, Captain Fisher in command, was sunk by the submarine Dauntless, Captain Paul Goeke in command, just outside of New York harbor last night.

The Indomitable, Captain Levaun Fisher's own boat, will be remembered as the famous ship that was equipped with wheels to run on land in an endeavor to escape paying toll at the Suez a few years ago. This was Fisher's own invention.

Fisher was accused of entering the zone of out-going traffic without sounding the proper warnings. William Busteed, pilot of the Dauntless, was heading straight for Liverpool at the rate of about 82 knots. He was taking a little snooze on the way, and was not aware of the fact that he had gone through the Indomitable until he was awakened in mid-Atlantic.

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT CARMAN

GREAT EVENT TAKES PLACE TOMORROW.

CABINET IS ANNOUNCED

On May 28 will occur the far-famed event of the inauguration of President Carman into the office of President of the Juicy Fruit Gum Works, at Juicy Fruit, Kansas. Mr. Carman has been twice in the race for the office, but was defeated four years ago because of his membership in the Honest Scrap Club. Since that time, however, Mr. Carman has reformed and married, and has shown that he can competently fill the office.

Last evening he announced two members of his cabinet, who are as follows: Superintendent of Juicy Fruit Tasters, Mrs. Carman (nee Dora Kennedy); Superintendent of Elasticity Testers, Vivian Green. Others will be appointed later.

John Jenkins, noted financier, has offered to cut the price of production by importing pitch from Trinidad. He guarantees this will establish a record for the gum's longevity.

This article will be of great interest to the Juicy Fruit Club, which has been organized here for some time. At the announcement (Continued on page 3).

THE FRANKFORT WEEKLY NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK AT THE
BRITTON HOME FOR FEEBLE-MIND-
ED, 31 SOUTH CLINTON STREET,
FRANKFORT, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One WeekTwo Bits
One MonthOne Bone

ENTERED AS FIRST CLASS MATTER
IN THE MINDS OF OUR READERS.

OUR MOTTO: "A FOOL AND HIS
MONEY ARE SOON PARTED."

EDITORIAL

THE UNIVERSITY.

Many people have expressed wide astonishment at the idea of the Weekly News advocating the founding of a college right here in Frankfort. So many citizens have said to us—and with a grain of truth, we admit—that Frankfort young people have learned all they ever can in the Frankfort High School. And there have been exceedingly bright people graduated from F. H. S., it is true. When one thinks back over the train of years, or as Sidney has so well put it:

" * * * stretch back the curtain of fancy
And see in the receding cycles of the
years
Shapes of beauty and gladness, forms of
Pain and disgust; then do the natural
founts
Of the ocular orbs give way, and gushing
torrents
Of withheld sentiment and recollection
come
Coursing down our cheeks like unto the
multitudinous floods
That Hercules of old averted from their
natural banks,
And sent streaming through the "Augean
stables."

As we started to say, when one looks back over the years of F. H. S.'s golden age, when Emshoff was only in his infancy, compared with his scientific powers now, when Captain Goeke and Reverend Allen were playful lads on the high school campus, when the typewriting class was just cutting its eye-teeth, so to speak, when Miss Howard, Miss Claybaugh and Mrs. Tedford were the presiding genuses of the North Hall, before Mr. Hawkins went crazy over Esperanto, the year Miss Claybaugh went over to Shortridge High School, the year that was featured by "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," and all Frankfort went wild over Lela Kennedy's acting—when we look back over those years, we see that for some an F. H. S. education might be enough. But, alas! those times are not with us now, and even then the need for higher education was plainly recognized by the better class of our citizens.

**THE INAUGURAL OF OUR
PRESIDENT.**

At the present time, the editors of the Weekly News are having their attention drawn to the inaugural of President Carman. Mrs. Laurence Louthain (nee Nelle Salt), when she was a teacher of "Bill's" back in F. H. S. in 1918, said, "Bill will be something very great or a total failure." Taking our former teacher's statement, we and our former classmates feel that "Bill" is something very great. As the great advocate of asbestos gum packages, corrugated wrappers and improved gum slot machines, it is interesting to note that Bill attributes all his success to the days spent with the class of '18 back in F. H. S., where he roamed over the high school building and searched for Dora. It is interesting to note that all the members of his cabinet were also graduates of 1918 at F. H. S.

**UNUSUAL FRAUD
REVEALED**

James Himmelwright, notorious confidence man and smooth swindler, remembered in this city for selling Haven McClure a gold brick back in 1921, has returned here and set up a hair- tonic factory. He obtained the money for this venture from John Jenkins. Yesterday he sold twelve bottles to the unsuspecting Waldo Wood, with the guarantee that it would grow hair on a door-knob. Today Sheriff John Padgett has a warrant for his arrest, and offers a reward of a bushel of alfalfa for his capture. It seems, however, that Mr. Himmelwright left the city hastily last night. Ralph Knapp, well-known local druggist, analyzed the tonic and found the following: Water, 96 per cent; cherry juice, 2 per cent; asafoetida, 2 per cent.

COURT NEWS.

Complaint Filed.

Lena Jarrell today filed action in circuit court against Deleana Lee, charging that she is of unsound mind and unable to manage competently the estate left her by her forty-second cousin, who recently died. Miss Jarrell asks that a guardian be appointed to look after said estate.

Sensational Scandal.

A sensational case was opened in the circuit court today when Miss Lela Kennedy, of Jefferson, filed complaint of breach of promise against John Jenkins. Miss Kennedy avers that the defendant repeatedly promised to take her riding in his Marmon 12, but that he had deserted her for another party. The plaintiff asks for \$90,000 judgment.

**EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
AMAZINGLY SUCCESSFUL**

Much enthusiasm is being manifested over the revival meetings now in progress

at Jefferson. Rev. Clarence Allen, the evangelist, by his forcible manner and convincing statements, is persuading many sinners to hit the sawdust trail. He is ably assisted in his work by his charming choir-leader, Miss Marjorie Bergen. Although the meetings have been partially hampered by debates on the propriety of foot-washing, harmony is prevailing in general, and Brother Allen is bringing back a number of sinners to the fold.

**LARGE UNIVERSITY
TO BE DEDICATED**

Frankfort to Have a Real College Very Soon.

UNUSUAL COURSES GIVEN

The new college of the City of Frankfort will be dedicated very soon, according to a statement made today by Prof. Irene Bell, the president. This institution of learning will be situated in the eastern section of the city, in the well-known Kelley Addition. The founding of the college is the result of several months' agitation by some of our leading society leaders. Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick, in particular, has been very assiduous in the movement. Mr. Jenkins, the eminent financier, will contribute about \$1,000 toward the new university.

Many excellent instructors have already been secured to teach. While the standard literary and scientific courses will be offered, as usual, there will be several novel courses taught. One of these is that in "Comparative Philological Slang," which will be given by Professor Florence Smith. Miss Helen Colby will be the instructor in music, using as text books, McMurray's "How to Understand Music," and McClure-Salt's "Screams in Songs." A department of zoology will be instituted, with Mme. Vonnedna Dunn at its head. Miss Dunn, we understand, has been making a special study of monkeys for some time. The other instructors have not been secured yet.

SOCIETY

BEALL-RINGER.

At the home of E. F. Beall on East Clinton Street occurred the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Ebenezer Ringer, at high noon yesterday. The ritual was read by Rev. Clarence Allen, of nation-wide fame. The flower girls were little Clarice Emahoff and Roberta Engle. Mr. and Mrs. Ringer left this afternoon for an extended trip through the east. They will visit relatives in Boylston, Forest and other metropolises.

MATINEE MUSICALE

A very delightful programme was enjoyed by the members of the musical club yesterday. Among the selections on the programme were:

Organ Prelude—"Chinese Rhapsody, No. 13"By Chjkwrm Vonneda Dunn.

Solo—"Sister's Breath Killed Our Canary"(McClure-Salt) Edith Campbell.

Mixed Quartet—"Grandma's Teeth Will Soon Fit Sister"..... Paul Stough, Gertrude Fennell, Thelma Gallagher, Donald Bond.

Song Group:

(a) "Throwing Mush at Papa's Whiskers"(Wood-McMurray)

(b) "If You've Been Eating Onions, Kid, I'll Use the Telephone" (Vaughan-Sigler)

(c) "Peeping Through the Knothole in Grandpa's Wooden Leg"..... (Hawkins-Bach)

Marjorie H. Bergen.

Violin Solo—"Why Did Eve Eat That First Apple?"Helen Colby

QUILTING PARTY.

The many friends of Fred Leach were

delightfully entertained at his country home yesterday when he was host at a quilting party. Robert Vansickle, who has recently returned from a missionary trip to Africa, gave an interesting talk on "Modern Cookery, in Its Most Primitive Form."

HOUSE PARTY.

Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick has issued invitations for a house party in honor of Ruth Derrick, Pansy Roush and Mabel Wells, who have just returned from a trip around the world as bareback riders in the Norris circus.

MARGARET GRACE ENTERTAINS.

Margaret Grace will entertain the members of the "Speed Demons" Society at a luncheon tonight. A delightful evening will be enjoyed, for Paul Stough, who is remaining in this city for a few days to exercise his trained oysters in the renowned Prairie Creek, has consented to give an exhibition. Mary Henricks and Thelma Gallagher, who have recently returned from Hawaii, where they gained reputations for fancy diving, will be out of town guests.

Benedict Beauty Parlors.

Hair manicuring and finger shampooing a specialty. Instantaneous relief guaranteed to all.

See Ralph Knapp For Anything in the Drug Line.

We have the agency for the famous "Beat 'Em Wicker Ear-Muffs," Cut-Glass Gloves and Crocheted Coal Buckets.

SAME OLD CORNER.

Prof. D. F. Bond Announces Opening of Dancing School.

At 3:30 tomorrow afternoon Professor Bond will give a demonstration of the newest dances in New York. They will be: The Gold Brick Walk, the Kitchen Sink, the Cornflower Stalk and the Ribless Glide.

Children's dancing a specialty.

Well-Known Prima Donna Gives Concert for Charity.

Mme. Anne Davis, the famous New York prima donna, who made such a tremendous hit in "Sweet-Cider Time," and who is hailed everywhere as a second Melba, will give a concert next week at the Home for Deaf and Dumb Children.

Resigns Position.

Prof. David Fisher has resigned his position with the Chicken-Soup School, and will devote his time to the sale of "Eat-Less," a food substitute for the cultivation and increase of gray matter.

Wonderful Demonstration Given Today.

A successful demonstration was given this morning on the south side of the square by Dr. Jessie Bailey, who is the Clinton county agent for the Barnum Portable Bathtub. Dr. Bailey showed convincingly that the article can be used "anywhere, anytime and anyhow."

Gymnastic School.

Mrs. Mildred Pence announces the opening of a gymnastic school next Monday. Special attention will be given to the cure of tongue-tied and cross-eyed people.

PRESIDENT CARMAN

(Continued from page 1).

annual election of officers yesterday, Helen Cropper, Earl Lucas, Myrtle Thomas, Hazel Ostler and Francis Corbett were elected delegates to the national convention at Juicy Fruit, Kansas. Here Prof. Fred Sidney has condescended to give a demonstration of the most charming manner in which the gum can be concealed while one is putting the final appeal before the jury.

WONDERFUL INVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

where his head came in contact with an air-compressor, seriously injuring the latter. The car had to be stopped to close the porthole.

A company is being organized to put this machine on the market. It is understood that John Jenkins, the eminent financier, is furnishing the pecuniary backing. George Harshman will be secretary of the new company. Robert Van Sickle will be secured to manage the body production.

Mr. Emshoff announced at a late hour last night that if his plans worked out right, he would produce a larger machine and take his friend, Earl Lucas, the well-known astrologer, to Mars in an endeavor to verify his theories of its population.

Sale of Trained Monkeys.

Miss Vonneda Dunn announces that she has several trained monkeys for sale, which were shipped to her by her great-uncle, Ass Dunn, from the jungles of Africa. They are finely educated, catch and throw coconuts with their tails, and speak all African languages and their extracts.

SPORTS

SPORTING NEWS.

Earl Lucas today pitched the final game which gave the pennant to the "National Spithall Throwers" League.

Today occurred the first of a series of tennis matches at the Moran Country Club Roof Gardens, in which Marion Major used his latest invention, a stringless racket.

Clifford Powell, champion heavyweight boxer, today won the world championship bout at the Hay-Grower's Circle.

An item of local interest came over the Disunited Press to the effect that Gladwin Young, who started from New York this week, has reached Dover, England. This is the greatest swimming record ever accomplished in three days.

According to latest reports, Russell Norris has received a patent on his invention of an aeroplane with a peanut roaster attached.

Local fans who will attend the Clinton County Croquet Tourney at Mulberry are Lela Kennedy, Clifford Powell, Sheriff Padgett, Ben Baldwin, Clarence Emshoff, Mildred Pence and Anna Davis.

TOWN TOPICS.

The Carolina Lilies will practice this afternoon at the handle factory. The show to be given soon is "Nothing Better, So Why Not?"

Miss Jeanette Vorhis will leave soon to take up her new duties in Boston designing costumes for the Harvard Fashionless Plate.

The You-and-I-U's Club meets this evening at the home of Helen Colby.

The Ananiss Club met last night at the home of Gertrude Fennell on East Me-

Clure Street. Officers for the coming year were elected: John Jenkins, president; Mrs. Clarence Emshoff, vice president; Florence Adair, secretary; and Hazel Ostler, treasurer. A committee to find the champion Har outside the club was appointed: the committee is composed of Paul Goeke, Paul Stough, and William Busted.

The new palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Perbert Engle is rapidly being completed, and will be one of the finest in Frankfort. It is believed. It is the first of its kind in the Kelley Addition.

One of the new books of the season will be "Monsters" by Miss Vonneda Dunn. Miss Dunn has been collecting material at first hand for this volume.

Another interesting volume will be Professor Bond's "The Typewriter: Its Diseases and Cure."

In the line of fiction, we have the promise of a new book from Miss Marjorie Bergen, entitled "The Bad Man." This thrilling tale ran in "Saucy Stories" for fourteen months, and is very captivating.

A monumental work on baldness has been completed by Miss Vivian Green and will be put on the book market very soon. It is entitled, "The Bald One," and will contain a complete treatise on the treatment of this disease.

"One Born Every Minute" is the title of a little novelette just off the press, and written by Mrs. Dora K. Carman. It is said to be very sentimental.

Resigns Position.

Rev. Ralph Britton, who for the past thirteen years has been chaplain of the tongue-tied ward of the Britton Home for the Feeble-Minded, has resigned his position to take up his new duties as fire chief in the Yaaka Hula fire department at Waiakali, Hawaii. This department will be

remembered for its late experiments in volcanic extinguishers, and especially on account of its work on the Khamai Hui crater. Although the recent experiments have not turned out very favorably, Chief Britton is confident of an early success in the near future. Positions as deputy fire chiefs have been accepted by Paul Stough and Francis Corbett. Inmates of the Britton Home very generously contributed to the fund for the purchase of gasoline for the four-horse fire wagon.

DRAMATIC EXPOSURE

Famous Plot of Iceland Criminal Revealed in New York.

TWO GIRLS MAKE CAPTURE

All New York has been aroused over the thrilling arrest of K. C. Kextra, an Icelandic Panama hat manufacturer, due to the efforts of two local girls, Gertrude Fennell and Edith Campbell. These undaunted maidens ran down the spy by means of the finger prints he had left behind.

Mr. Kextra had blown a safe in an endeavor to obtain dyes for coloring Panamas; and when one of the wicker containers sprang a leak he attempted to stop it, and in so doing left an imprint of his left finger which was blown off in the war. He was overtaken in a Peanut Emporium, where the girls easily captured him, and had him sentenced on the proof of the finger prints.

PERSONALS.

Ben Baldwin will visit his parents in this city next week. He has been away for the past year, working on a patent which he recently secured. It is a harmless foot-ease powder, guaranteed to give relief to all who indulge too freely in pickled pigs feet.

Charles Thompson, president of the Betcha Ata Pi fraternity at Tutti Frutti college, will go to Mechanicsburg tomorrow

to organize the I Tappta Keg fraternity.

Ruth Kirkpatrick, prominent teacher in Jefferson High School, will go to Salt Lake City to take up the study of hypnotism.

Miss Myrtle Thomas will come to this city tomorrow to give a demonstration of the latest styles in New York.

FAMED BOLOGNA WORKS

(Continued from page 1).

lation of the town, conducted a party of one on a self-appointed nocturnal reconnoitering tour, in which he discovered—quite by chance—where Miss Perrel tied her goat for the night. By a series of skillful manoeuvres, he enticed the goat into a waiting flivver, and made all haste for the bologna works. It chanced that Mr. Engle, unknown to McKinsey, was sleeping in the office that night. Hastily shoving the goat in the office and shutting the door, Mr. McKinsey departed homeward with care-free heart. Peace reigned supreme in the office, punctuated only by Mr. Engle's muffled snores. This official suddenly awakening, gave forth a series of piercing shrieks, on discovering that three-fourths of his total area of facial upholstery had been annihilated. The breach occurred next morning, and bankruptcy soon followed.

Returns From Tour.

After spending more than a year in China, India and Australia as saleswoman for the Frigid-Zone Incubator, Miss Florence Adair has closed a very successful season, and returned to her home in this city. Some time ago, an item appeared in this paper to the effect that she learned to interpret the most difficult languages in the old country. Today Miss Adair confirmed this report, and added that in the near future she expected to accept a position as interpreter in a Polish cheese factory in Pimiento, Arkansas. From here she will go to Hawaii to organize a factory for the production of Shredded-Wheat skirts for the natives. Today she confided that she was afraid she would not get on well with the natives because the only musical instrument she is acquainted with is the comb.



Second childhood



The high-jumper



De-signs



In love



"Jimmy"



Oh! this is so sudden!



Which is what?



Just waiting



Oh Boy!



A mere-maid



Fatima--



Join the Red Cross



The ninth inning



I've sworn off!



It's all a mistake

THE CAULDRON



12B CLASS

Top Row:—Joe McCoy, Oran Durbin, Gordon Moss, Harry Leslie, Robert Cripe, Arthur Benjamin, Frank Kirkpatrick, Gladys Harper, Martha Kersey.
 Second Row:—Trella Kelly, Bess Spray, Mary Sims, William Davies, William Moore, Beulah Sims, Marion Harland, Wilma Keefer, Sidney Paden.
 Third Row:—William Fudge, James Coulter, James McClamroch, Gerald Berryman, Clyde Aughe, Fanelia Rockwood, Sam Reno, Helen Walsh, Catharine Crebs,
 Fourth Row:—Roxie Barnett, Helen Berryman, Helen Faust, Marybelle Dolt, Marjorie Garrott, Anna Barnett, Thelma Denton, Irene Thompson.



11A CLASS

Top Row:—Arthur Milne, Bruce Lewis, Walter Allen, Lewis Russell, Dewey Sheets, Paul Donoho, Herbert Norris, Herschell Wharry, Aleta Waldo.
 Second Row:—Ruby Hodgen, Mary Stern, Martha Lucas, Doris Irwin, Ellen Price, Ruth Miller, Esther Cann, Irene Seaman, May Dale, Mary VanEaton,
 Third Row:—Beatrice Cremean, Ninabelle Stair, Mildred Moore, Della Christy, Myrtle VanMeter, Gladys Wall, Blanche Hardin, Wilma Emley, Ariel VanDyke,
 Mary Parker, Edith McKinsey.
 Fourth Row:—Grace Catron, Mary Scheirer, Leon Thorpe, Edith Gum, Henry Parsons, Dorsey Pitman, Nadine Vincent, Margaret Petty.

THE CAULDRON



11B CLASS

Top Row:—Elmo Mohler, Claude Hibbard, Kenneth Grover, David Harker, Maurice Rogers, Leslie Young, John Cox, Herman Moriarty.
 Second Row:—Omar Michael, Herbert Moore, Karl Boussum, Margaret Salkeld, Fern Moore, Robert Morris, Frank Vail, Arthur Johnson.
 Third Row:—Marie Keedy, Sarah Duncan, Frances Coulter, Clayetta Trester, Florence Culver, Pauline Murray, Mary Hallman, Helen Huffine, Helen Kelley, Mary Swadner.
 Fourth Row:—Cornella Kennedy, Charles Fisher, John Moss, James Kramer, Pauline Spray, Ruth Newhart.



10A CLASS

Top Row:—Lee Loudermilk, Jean Hurlbert, Leo Strange, Harmon McGuire, Magdalene Walsh, Jesse Love, Ray Ramey, Ross Leader, Alfred Bible, Blanche Phillips, Pearl Johnson.

Second Row:—Madge Norris, Dorothy VanNuy, Elzora Snyder, Lela Kelley, Ruth Boys, Ruth McBride, Bessie Jones, Bonylin Wynkoop, Florence Allen, Mary Watt, Lena Spray, Opha Thomas, Mary Deyhle, Della Reno.

Third Row:—Kathleen Ransom, Irene Tankersley, Velma Moore, Mary Young, Esther Morrison, Avanelle Dukes, Fern Douglas, Leota McClure, Jeanne Chendle, Joyce Robison, Frieda Crawford, Esther Kelley, Edna Strouse, Dorothea Phipps.

Fourth Row:—John Coulter, Basel Clark, Marvin Mohler, Ralph Floyd, Voris Lattabaw, Charles Shanklin, Oscar Childress, Harold Barnett, Emerson Ackerly, Robert Shanklin, Marvin Latahaw, Howard Wickham.

THE CAULDRON



10B CLASS

Top Row:—Russell Ewbank, Herschell Knapp, Harry Mitchell, Bertram Walters, John Darling, Harold Lewis, Fleet Kern, Charles Rowe, Russell Fisher.
 Second Row:—Fred Hendrix, Florence Rhodes, Florence Harshman, Jessie Dill, Nellie Messler, Goldie Applegate, Martha Merritt, Gwendolyn Pyles, Lucile Coin, Vivian Vincent, Hazel Brokaw, Meriam Caldwell.
 Third Row:—Lucile Kaser, Gertrude Fanning, Edythe Harland, Grace Young, Merle Quick, Susan Stevenson, Doris Werts, Lucile Heaton, Marie Stillwell.
 Fourth Row:—Joseph Wallace, Arthur Bertram, Paul Campbell, James Morrison.



9A CLASS

Top Row:—Howard Petty, Paul Currier, Roscoe Davis, Wilfred Young, Laurence McKinsey, Willard Keller, Harry Barnhard, Clarence Merseh, Charles Shay, Carl Dunn, Raymond Walters, Coyner Smith.

Second Row:—Paul Innis, Lester Kelly, Maurice Gable, Kenneth Cave, Ruth Young, Ina Hardesty, Olive Swisher, Lois Carter, Ruth McIntire, Irene Bogan, Mary Voorhees, Gertrude Prickett, Mary Schooley.

Third Row:—Edna Pence, Elizabeth Boys, Annetta Doty, Dorothy Davis, Clemma Woodruff, Muriel Phillippe, Vera Sheets, Ruth Pitman, Dorothy Sims, Mary Frazier, Eva Coln, Lottie Hill, Zella Parsons.

Fourth Row:—Ruby Davis, Hortense Elder, Leota Pickard, Louise Trobaugh, Irene Whiteman, Pauline Dolt, Mae Freeman, Paulita Lane, Helen Cripe, Ruth Jenkins, Julia McKinsey, Louisa Percy, Elizabeth Wilson, Maude Smith.

Fifth Row:—LaVerne Cremean, Charles O'Hara, Harold Forlow, Ira Hayes, William Adair, William Blank, Cleo Brock, Paul Kirkpatrick, Donald Irwin, Robert Lung, Arthur Sims, Fred Shaffer, Rolland Carter, Orville Cantwell.

THE CAULDRON



9B CLASS

Top Row:—Harold Brokaw, Paul Cullom, Merle Isgrigg, Ralph Coin, Newton Bently, Ferris Teegarden, William Goodwin, George Flora, Cecil Moore, Foster Goff, Clarence Boys, Thomas Dearth.

Second Row:—Bertha Grover, Etta Laughner, Natalie Long, Martha McKinsey, Dorothy Jenkins, Josephine Hodge, Madge Spray, Vivian Hamler, Vernia Heise, Gladys Michael, Margaret Balfe.

Third Row:—Sarah Jackson, Lucile Culbertson, Emily Kruegel, Pearl Wood, Mary Hurlbert, Marie Strange, Gretchen Blystone, Louise Kimble, Mary Townsend, Dema Hutchison, Opal Ruch.

Fourth Row:—James Hartman, Melvin Salmon, Lewis Brunnemer, Theodore Cole, Kennard Cheadle, Clarence Morrison, Waldo Young.



THE CAULDRON



SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM"

Marjorie Bergen, Martha Brown; Levaun Fisher, John Brown; Paul Stough, Jack Temple; Thelma Gallagher, Mrs. Frank Fuller; Lela Kennedy, Mrs. Temple; George Harshman, Wigson; Edith Campbell, Dorothy; James Himmelwright, Frank Fuller; John Jenkins, Captain Sharpe.

THE CAULDRON



CAST FOR "SEWING FOR THE HEATHEN"

Helen Walsh, Mary Vorhees, Vivian Green, Thelma Denton, Catharine Crebs, Marjorie Bergen, Vonneda Dunn, Irene Thompson, Ninabelle Stair.

THE CAULDRON



Lee Noble, George Harshman, Truman Goldsberry, William Moore.

The Debate in Frankfort

The Triangular Debate between the Frankfort affirmative and the Crawfordsville negative team was held here in the Central Auditorium, January 22nd. The subject was, "Resolved: That the Government of the United States Should Own and Operate All Coal Mines." After several stirring numbers were played by the high school band, the Rev. E. W. Dunlavy, who presided over the meeting, introduced the first speaker.

This was Lee Noble, for the affirmative, who, with his impressive delivery, made a good impression for Frankfort from the start. The opposing speaker, Carlton Gauld, of Crawfordsville, gave the first speech for the negative in an able manner, with a poise and grace that proved quite effective.

He was followed by George Harshman, who added materially to the proof of the affirmative by several weighty arguments, delivered with convincing force. The next negative speaker, David Peck, proved himself to be a debater of considerable ability. He maintained that the coal problem

really lay in faulty transportation.

In the last speech for the affirmative, Truman Goldsberry summed up clearly and concisely the arguments which the Frankfort team was proving. In brief, they were: First, that the present system of coal mine ownership is extremely objectionable; secondly, that it can best be remedied by government ownership; and thirdly, that government ownership would prove expedient, practical, and otherwise desirable.

The negative team based its argument on three statements: First, that the fault does not lie with the coal mine operators; second, that it is a problem of transportation; and third, that government ownership on the whole has proved unsatisfactory and could be obviated by government regulation.

The rebuttals were given by David Peck and Truman Goldsberry. The judges, after considerable deliberation, decided the contest in favor of the negative.

DONALD F. BOND, '18.



Fred Sidney, William Carman, Clarence Emshoff, James Coulter.

The Debate in Lebanon

When the negative debate team, accompanied by Miss Salt and Mr. McClure, arrived in Lebanon, the first piece of business attended to was that of getting something to eat. The team considered this matter almost on a par with winning the debate. After ordering a meal for nine-thirty and satisfying our hunger for the present with a light lunch, we proceeded to the high school building.

Earl Egan, of Lebanon, opened the debate with a strong invective on the failure of our present coal mining system. Fred Sidney admitted these evils, but showed how government ownership would only intensify them. Laurayne Tolle, around whom the Lebanon team seemed to be built, offered a feasible plan for government ownership. Clarence Emshoff, the second negative speaker, set aside his regular speech and devoted his time to explaining the impossibilities of the plan which the affirmative had just presented. The third affirmative speaker, Clark Brown, showed how government ownership was preferable to government regulation.

William Carman promptly refuted this argument by showing that government regulation is not a failure and is far superior to government ownership. A great deal of Carman's work was also extemporary. Fred Sidney then gave the negative rebuttal. In this he succeeded in narrowing the issue down to the proposition of government regulation as opposed to government ownership, with the advantages of government regulation rather firmly established. Laurayne Tolle closed the debate with an excellent rebuttal in which he refuted many points, but he failed to establish the fact that government ownership of our coal mines would be better than government regulation. After the lapse of a few minutes, we were pleased to hear that the decision had been rendered in our favor, and we proceeded to the restaurant and did full justice to the large meal which we had ordered.

CLARENCE EMSHOFF, '18.

The Staff

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THE CAULDRON



"CAULDRON" STAFF

Top Row:—Vonneda Dunn, Marjorie Bergen, Vivian Green, Edith Campbell.
Second Row:—Ruth Derrick, Levaun Fisher, James Himmelwright, Paul Stough, Florence Adair.
Third Row:—Herbert Engle, Donald Bond, Fred Sidney, Anna Davis.



Lewis Russell

Agricultural Honor Student

Lewis Russell, a Junior in F. H. S., won the state championship in caring for and managing dairy cattle. He cared for five head of pure bred Jersey cows. As a prize for his work he received a trip to the Farmers' Short Course at Purdue in January, and a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid. He was also awarded a gold medal and forty dollars in cash. While at the Short Course he won a silver cup for judging dairy cattle, in which contest he came out first with a grade of 96 per cent.

His work consisted in keeping a milk and feed record for a period of two months. He tested the milk from each of his five cows once a week throughout the whole period, and in this way was able to determine accurately the butter-fat production of each individual. Mr. Russell received a grade of 96½ per cent and his nearest competitor received a grade of 96 per cent. He was in competition with 423 other boys and girls over the state; this made competition very keen. He was graded on his report as follows:

Number of cows	12 Per Cent.
Methods of feeding and care	12 Per Cent.
Number of butter-fat tests	8 Per Cent.
Completeness of records	20 Per Cent.
Accuracy of work	20 Per Cent.
Neatness of records	15 Per Cent.
Written story	15 Per Cent.
Total	100 Per Cent.



Senior Latin Club

Sunshine Society

Junior Geometry Club

Sophomore Latin Club

Boosters Club

Forum

"Shades of Socrates"

10A Geometry Club

Orchestra.

THE CAULDRON



SENIOR LATIN CLUB

Top Row:—Clarence Allen, Gordon Moss, James Coulter, Lee Noble, Harry Leslie, Donald Bond.
 Second Row:—Herbert Engle, Fred Sidney, Deleana Lee, Pansy Roush, Dora Kennedy, Mrs. Ruth Tedford, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Mary Davis.
 Third Row:—William Moore, Frank Kirkpatrick, Wilhna Keefer, Lucille Bulkley, Bess Spray, Sidney Paden, Marjorie Garrett, Jeanette Vorhis, Marjorie Bergen.
 Fourth Row:—Clarence Emshoff, James Himmelwright.
 Fourth Row:—Ruth Derrick, Thelma Denton, Helen Walsh, Irene Thompson, Ninabelle Stair, Catharine Crebs, Frances Coulter, Vonneda Dunn.

Senior Latin Club

In September, the Senior Latin Club held its election of officers. Those chosen were: William Moore, president; Thelma Denton, vice president; Helen Walsh, secretary; and Irene Thompson, treasurer.

During the year, a variety of meetings have been held. They include a wiener roast, a discussion of Vergil, a Christmas meeting, a meeting combining camouflage and knitting,

a Valentine and farewell party to Miss Claybaugh, and a meeting devoted to Roman mythology.

The club has a membership of thirty-six students. It has fulfilled its purpose, both in promoting an interest in Latin and as a factor in the social life of the high school.

HELEN WALSH.

Fifty-Six



SOPHOMORE LATIN CLUB.

Top Row:—Joseph Wallace, Bertram Walters, Oscar Childress, Harold Barnett, Harry Mitchell, Charles Rowe, Basel Clark, Fred Hendrix, John Coulter, Mrs. Tedford, Miss Rush, Esther Kelley.

Second Row:—Blanch Phillips, Esther Morrison, Leota McClure, Ruth McBride, Mary Young, Jean Hurlbert, Florence Rhodes, Doris Werts, Florence Harshman, Gwendolyn Pyles, Paul Campbell.

Third Row:—Irene Tankersley, Fern Douglas, Marie Stillwell, Merle Quick, Susan Stevenson, Martha Merritt, Jeanne Cheadle, Kathleen Ransom, Dorothea Phipps, Dorothy VanNuy.

Fourth Row:—Arthur Bertram, Hazel Brokaw, Mary Watt, Della Reno, Frieda Crawford, Avanell Dukes, Bonylin Wynkoop, Madge Norris.

THE CAULDRON



SHADES OF SOCRATES, OR S. O. S. CLUB

Top Row:—Gladys Wall, Ruth Derrick, Blanche Hardin, Helen Walsh, Irene Thompson, Charles McKinsey.
Second Row:—Donald Bond, James Himmelwright, Gordon Moss, Clarence Emshoff, William Carman, Mr. Hawkins.

Shades of Socrates

This is a new organization in the high school. There have long been students whose minds turned to the occult. There have been those who wondered about the whys and the wherefores of the actions of the human brain. Some of these students pushed their studies in different directions with more or less success. But the more they studied and thought and experimented on the principles and problems of psychology and the metaphysical sciences the more their wonder grew and the stronger their curiosity and eagerness for more learning.

Drawn together by this common fascinating interest, this little group organized itself into a club under the auspices of Mr. Hawkins. There were just thirteen charter members, and after giving due consideration to the occult significance of this number it was decided to limit the club membership to thirteen. A constitution was drawn up and officers were elected as follows: President, William Carman; vice president, James Himmelwright; secretary-treasurer, Clarence Emshoff.

CLARENCE EMSHOFF, '18.

Fifty-Eight



Ruth Derrick

Jeanette Vorhls

Lucille Bulkley

Helen Walsh.

Sunshine Society

The local branch of the Sunshine Society began its career in the Frankfort High School in 1911. This organization is composed of all the girls in the high school, and its object is to spread sunshine into the lives of others. The society meets the last Friday in each month, and in addition to the dues of five cents a term, each girl is asked to furnish certain things in the social affairs of the club. After organizing, the first work was to find some way to earn money—succeeding in this, the society has since been self-supporting.

It is the custom of the Sunshine Society at the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to help the needy poor of our city. Baskets of provisions are provided and distributed with the assistance of some of the boys. Sometimes a few luxuries—otherwise unobtainable—are also included in the

baskets of food.

Hallowe'en and Valentine's day are celebrated by the society with parties of a renowned nature—renowned because of the unusualness and originality of their programs and their productions. In the same class with these affairs is placed the annual "Get-Acquainted Party." This is for the purpose of making the girls of the Freshman class feel more at home in our school. All the parties given by this society are unique in every detail, and just the words "Sunshine Party" assure one of a rousing good time.

Besides local charities, the organization has contributed to those of a national character. Especially has this been true since the beginning of the war in Europe; the Red Cross particularly has been benefited by our energetic work.

THELMA DENTON, '19.

The Boosters Club

The formation of the Boosters' Club was for the purpose of promoting the best interest of the high school, to effect a better understanding and a fuller co-operation between the faculty and the student body, to act as a utilitarian body in case of an emergency, to arouse and wisely direct the enthusiasm of the student body, to suggest necessary changes in the curriculum of the school, and to act in any other way as shall be deemed fit by its members in the best interest of the school.

This club is composed of nine members, five Seniors and four Juniors. The five Senior members are chosen by the faculty with due respect for ability, personality, influence, and interest in the school activities. The remainder of the club is composed of four Juniors, selected and voted on by the five Senior members. When the Seniors of the club have been graduated, the faculty will add a Senior to the four

Juniors who will become Seniors. These will then elect four Junior members of the club as above stated.

The Seniors chosen by the faculty for 1918 were: William Carman, Fred Sidney, Clarence Emshoff, Herbert Engle and Charles McKinsey. These Seniors selected Gordon Moss, James Coulter, William Moore and William Davies as the four Junior members of the club.

The organization then elected as its officers Fred Sidney, president; William Carman, vice president; Herbert Engle, secretary; and Clarence Emshoff, treasurer. These officers form the nucleus about which the club is built, and compose the executive committee, whose duty is to advise the president concerning executive actions and to form the official committee of the club when representing it before the faculty and the school.

CHARLES MCKINSEY, '18.



BOOSTERS' CLUB

Top Row:—Charles McKinsey, William Moore, Gordon Moss, James Coulter, William Davies.
Second Row:—Herbert Engle, Clarence Emshoff, William Carman, Fred Sidney.

THE CAULDRON



SOPHOMORE GEOMETRY CLUB

Top Row:—James McClamrock, Herman Moriarty, Oscar Childress, Maurice Rogers, Harmon McGuire, Mr. Wood, Mr. Sigler, Ray Ramey, Lee Loudermilk, Howard Wickham, Jesse Love.

Second Row:—Aleta Waldo, Omar Michael, Harold Barnett, Harry Mitchell, John Coulter, Kathleen Ransom, Martha Merritt, Hazel Brokaw, Mary Deyhle, Ruth Boys, Edna Strouse, Leslie Young, Marvin Mohler.

Third Row:—Dorothy Phipps, Lucille Cain, Gwendolyn Pyles, Blanche Hardin, Jean Hurlbert, Florence Harahman, Susan Stevenson, Merle Quick, Florence Rhodes, Marie Stillwell, Vivian Vincent, Helen Berryman, Madge Norris.

Fourth Row:—Joseph Wallace, Bertram Walters, Basel Clark, Paul Campbell, Arthur Bertram, Emerson Ackerly, Russell Fisher, Fred Hendrix.



JUNIOR GEOMETRY CLUB

Top Row:—Helen Huffine, Robert Morris, Dorsey Pitman, Henry Parsons, James Kramer, Gladys Wall, Myrtle Van Meter.
 Second Row:—Paul Donoho, Doris Irwin, Ninabelle Stair, Trella Kelly, Mr. Wood, Wilma Emley, Ariel VanDyke, Walter Allen.
 Third Row:—Grace Catron, Beulah Sims, Pauline Spray, Sarah Duncan, Cornella Kennedy, Margaret Salkeld, Irene Seaman, Della Christy.
 Fourth Row:—Bessie Werts, Mary VanEaton, Mildred Moore.

THE CAULDRON



FOR UM

Top Row:—William Moore, Donald Bond, John Cox, James McClamroch, Gordon Moss, Clarence Emshoff, George Harshman, William Carman, Harry Leslie, James Coulter, Lee Noble, Charles McKinsey, Gladwin Young.
Second Row:—Clarence Allen, Vonnedra Dunn, Kathleen Ransom, Meriam Caldwell, Herbert Engle, Charles Shanklin, Pansy Roush, Ellen Price, Nadine Vincent, Vivian Vincent, Marjorie Bergen, Mary Voorhees, Dora Kennedy.
Third Row:—Ruth Benedict, Thelma Denton, Ruth Derrick, Miss Salt, Frances Coulter, Cornella Kennedy, Pauline Spray, Susan Stevenson, Mae Freeman, Helen Cripe, Paulita Lane, Ruth McBride, Edith Campbell.
Fourth Row:—Clarence Mersch, Helen Huffine, Ninabelle Stair, Helen Walsh, Irene Thompson, Florence Smith, Bess Spray, Jeanne Cheadle, William Davies, Levaun Fisher, Marvin Mohler.



ORCHESTRA

Top Row:—Harry Mitchell, Howard Petty, Charles Shay, Ray Ramey, Donald Bond, Miss McMurray.
Second Row:—Robert Morris, Herman Moriarty, Ross Lender, Russell Fisher, John Coulter.
Third Row:—Paul Campbell, Fred Shaffer, Arthur Bertram.

THE CAULDRON

WITH THE COLORS



"Bake" Durbin



"Jim" Ostler



"Bill" Strong



"Hobe" Campbell and "Rusty" Shaw



Fred Shanklin



Harry Robertson



Lieutenant Congleton



"Squeak" Wise



"Johnny" Ostler



"Hobe" Campbell



"Laws" Merritt



"Florrie" Hart

THE CAULDRON

ATHLETICS

Sixty-Seven

THE CAULDRON



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM.

Top Row:—Mr. Hawkins (faculty manager), Gordon Moss, Lee Noble, John Cox, Earl Lucas, Mr. Lockhart (coach).
 Second Row:—Charles Shanklin, Kenneth Grover, Gladwin Young, Ray Amos.



SECOND HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM
Omar Michael, Ross Lender, Ralph Wade, Marion Major, Levaun Fisher, Ray Ramey, Oscar Good.

THE CAULDRON

Basket Ball Comment

CAPTAIN GROVER (Forward; Center). "Whiskey" was the season's leading point-maker. His flaming head shone up and down the field like Hector's shield at Troy. He has another year here—just wait and watch the fur fly.

NOBLE (Forward): "Deek" could always be depended on to play a scrappy game. Can he hit the basket? Just ask West Lafayette.

COX (Forward): "Coxy," who, by the way, has another season or two before him, was by far the best-humored player on our team. He always came up smiling. He certainly did his bit this season, but just watch him next year.

AMOS (Guard): Amos is small, but O! how he does make things hum! He takes all comers and likes the big ones best.

MOSS (Guard): "Mossy," our dependable guard, played an exceptionally strong game this year. It was a delight to see him break up those long passes.

YOUNG (Guard): The team's calmest member. Nothing can disturb him, but he is one great little agitator among the opposing forwards.

LUCAS (Back Guard): Lucas came all the way from Mishawaka to honor F. H. S. by playing with them this year. Tip to opponents: Don't try to run over him by playing against him, because it can't be done.

SHANKLIN (Guard): "Shank," the choleric. He has the unique distinction of having more personal fouls than any other member of the team. He is small, but sure is mighty.

The games played this season were as follows:

FRANKFORT	OPPONENTS	
27	Delphi	8
15	Tipton	20
12	Kokomo	24
9	Rossville	11
13	Lafayette	20
30	West Lafayette	23
17	Thorntown	25
23	Delphi	16
37	West Lafayette	16
10	Lebanon	38
21	Tipton	22
20	Rossville	14
23	Kokomo	24
17	Crawfordsville	21

Frankfort journeyed to the sectional tournament, only to draw—with characteristic luck—Thorntown on her home floor. Result: Frankfort, 12; Thorntown, 38.

JAMES HIMMELWRIGHT, '18.

THE CAULDRON



SNAPSHOTS (ATHLETIC)

Above:—Harker.

Below:—Freshman Team: (Standing) Fred Shaffer, Clarence Mersch, Willard Keller, Charles Shay. (Seated) Maurice Gable, William Adair, Kenneth Cave.

Above:—Sophomore Team: Robert Shanklin, Harmon McGuire, Hershell Knapp, Ray Ramey, Ross Leader, Cyril Roberts.

Below:—Michael.

THE CAULDRON



Why wait?



Thick ones



The line of last resistance



Where to?



A rose between two thorns?



Good foundations



Here am I



Liberty



Eventually



Who's the lucky fellow?



Quick! An ambulance



Miss Springtime



Prepared to do our bit



The Florist



When a man's married



Going up



Get a straight jacket



What's the joke?



Just practicing



"Ching"



Our childhood days

THE CAULDRON



THE CAULDRON

1. Vau, from Topeka, dwelleth in the town of Fran. 5. She longeth for better apparel. 7. And is openly scorned by Clur. 8. She retaliates. 10. And determines to go to Indop. 17. Where she satisfieth her vanity.

NOW Vau was a child of much learning, AND did DWELL in the town of Fran, where she taught in the synagogue.

2. And, lo, she was a maiden of much comeliness: albeit her turban was of an early and back-woods style.

3. Her head-piece was of the wrong shape.

4. And, behold, it was trimmed with no bright ribbons.

5. For the reasons herein set down, she was much VEXED: her heart was exceeding cast down: yea, her discontent swelled within HER.

6. Verily, must I look on Rus's beautiful turban, and say nought? Must I endure How's and Ted's scornful glances? With such unwelcome questionings did she pass her vacant periods.

7. And it came to pass that an expounder of English named Clur openly derided her in the open place of the synagogue: before the eyes OF THE pupils in the assembly, he did laugh her to scorn. Is this, quoth he, our much-praised teacher of German, and does she presume to flaunt that old bonnet in such a fine-HAIRED place as this?

8. But Vau was exceeding wroth, and cast a large inkwell at Clur for the saying of his words: and it came to pass that the bottle struck HIM in front, yea, verily it met him

between the eyes, and he was much humiliated; and he was loath to meet his classes.

9. Now in those days the nearest town of many people was known as Indop, and many PERSONS resorted thither for pleasure and business.

10. And it came to pass that Vau, after Pit had passed her her monthly CHECK, bethought herself of hieing to Indop and bargaining for a new turban.

11. Yea, quoth she, I must have one of a becoming shape.

12. One of a new fashion, trimmed with all manner of ribbons, yea, with patent-leather ribbons.

13. Then will Rus turn green with envy, and verily Clur will cast down HIS EYES when I approach: I shall be looked upon with exceeding favour by both Pit and Hick.

14. My salarie shall increase greatly, AND MY monthly CHECK will be of passing size, greater even than Wud's or Locky's.

15. And my name will get in the paper!

16. And she took the first CAR in the morning for Indop: about the sixth hour she clambored aboard with great expedition.

17. And it came to pass that all she had foretold came true: the turban which she bore home was of passing beauty, and the like of it had never BEEN beheld BEFORE in Fran. And Vau sparkled in the sun's rays like a bird.

BOYS CLUB



The Center of
Activities For Boys
Young & Old.

FITS IN BETWEEN THE SCHOOL AND THE HOME

THE CAULDRON

18. But as for the rest OF THE deeds of Vau and the acts which she did, are they not recorded in the big books in the office of the Fran synagogue?

Esther Cann: "Have you seen anything of my ruler?"
Ellen Price: "Yes, I just passed Cecil in the lower hall."

Miss Vaughan: "Who was the strongest man?"

"Ikey" Floyd: "Jonah."

Miss Vaughan: "Why?"

"Ikey": "Because the whale couldn't hold him down after he got him there."

John (to botany teacher): "Are mushrooms like umbrellas?"

Mr. Clayton: "Yes."

John: "Is that the reason they are both raised in damp places?"

Ellen Price: "Are you going to have a date tonight, Helen?"

Helen Beall: "No, I can't. He broke his arm."

Miss Claybaugh: "Robert, come in the library; there's a murderer in here!"

"Bob" Shanklin: "What makes you think so, Miss Claybaugh?"

Miss Claybaugh: "A boy came in and said he wanted the life of Shakespeare."

Perhaps it was "Poor Butterfly, 'neath the blossoms waiting," but Thelma and Art think the radiator outside Miss Howard's room is just as good.

A very fat old lady got stuck in the door of a street car, and much to her embarrassment, could get neither in nor out.

"Sideway, ma'am. Try sideways," the conductor shouted helpfully.

"O, drat the feller," panted the old lady. "I ain't got no sideways."

Maurice Gable: "I can't find 'airplane' here in the dictionary."

John Moss: "Look on the fly-leaf."

"I take my tex' dis morning," said a colored preacher, "from dat po'tion ob de Scriptures whar de Postol Paul pints his pistol to de Fessions."

One day Mrs. Tedford was talking to her neighbor.

Neighbor: "Mrs. Tedford, what is your husband's average income?"

Mrs. T.: "Oh, about midnight."

"Typographical errors," said William Dean Howells, "are always amusing. When I was a boy in my father's printing office in Martin's Ferry, I once made a good typographical error. My father had written, 'The showers last week, though copious, were not sufficient for the millmen.' I set it up 'milkmen.'"

John Darling (to Mr. Sigler, after the latter had had his mustache shaved off): "What has become of the basketball team?"

Mr. Sigler: "I don't get the joke."

John: "Well, your mustache made me think of a basketball team, with five on each side and no center."

Clayetta Trester: "Florence Culver is going to raise cane when she gets able."

Fred Hendryx: "I am going to raise umbrellas, too."

26 YEARS IN THE HARDWARE BUSINESS

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THE CAULDRON

A negro held a cow while a cross-eyed man was to hit her on the head with an ax. The negro, observing the man's eyes, in some fear inquired: "Is you gwine to hit whar' you look?"

"Yes."

"Den hold the cow yourself."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO F. H. S. IF:

Jonas Fritch didn't take his daily nap?
Aleta Waldo forgot her powder puff?
Fan Rockwood and George got to school before 8:27?
Helen Beall stopped talking?
Sam Reno came to school without his perfume?
Margaret and Cyril left the assembly before 4:30?
The teachers couldn't take off on deportment?
Mr. McClure and Miss Salt eloped?
John Coulter combed his hair?
Theodore Cole washed his face?
A few of us studied?
George Harshman forgot his tobacco?
Lee Noble couldn't run all over the building?
Kathleen Ransom didn't have a "steady"?
John Cox lost his fondness for dates?
Dorothea Phipps hadn't handed these in?

Recruiting Officer: "Young man, would you like to enlist in the army?"

"Whiskey" Grover: "No, I guess not."

Recruiting Officer: "Wouldn't you like to fight for your home and country?"

"Whiskey": "Well, I would be willing to fight for my home, but I just moved into town last week."

Newton Beatty: "Jonas, I thought you took 9B algebra last year."

Jonas Fritch: "I did, but the teacher gave me an encore."

Not long ago the cooking class entertained the members of the basketball team at a banquet in the cooking rooms. A color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the decorations of the dining-room, and also in the food. The delicious menu was as follows:

Fisher Bouillon

Young Chops

Mashed Lucas

Giblet Gravy (remains of state tourney)

String Moss

Amos Rolls, buttered with field goals

Noble Salad, with Foul Dressing

Cox Ice Cream

Bunger Cake

"Whiskey"

Small Charlie Shanklins were given as favors.

One day Miss Kramer, when calling the roll, noticed that when she called on an absent pupil, she would receive an answer stating that he or she was absent.

Suddenly she looked up and frowned. Then she said: "Say, if you are not here, please do not answer."

One night at a place of amusement a soldier, who was sitting in the rear, left his seat and started toward the front for a better seat.

"Where are you going, Bill?" some one cried.

He looked around, and answered: "To the front, of course, where every good soldier ought to go."

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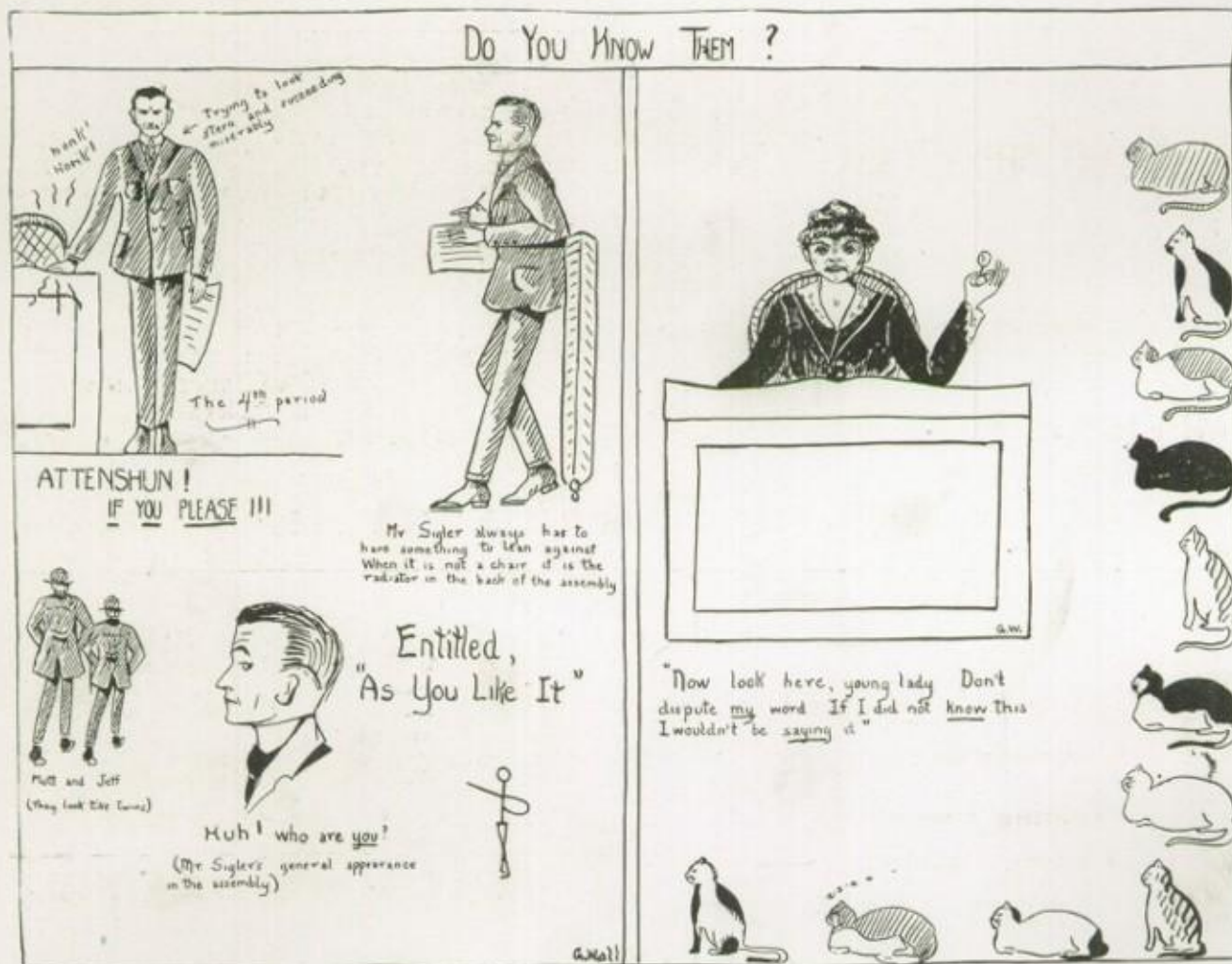
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FOR

HIGH SCHOOL EMBLEMS

THE CAULDRON

Miss Bach: "Blanche, what does 'croquettes' mean?"
Blanche: "A flirt."

"Kennie" Cheadle and Clarence Morrison were in an old boat out at the T. P. A. Park.

"Kennie": "Say, the old boat's sprung a leak. The water's all over the bottom. There's a big hole in this side."

Clarence: "Simp, make a hole in the other side to let it run out."

"Happy" McKinsey and Wilfred Young were standing under an old apple tree.

"Happy": "Listen! how that old tree moans and groans!"

Wilfred: "Huh! Guess you'd moan and groan, too, if you were as full of green apples as that old tree."

Freshman: "Pa, what are ancestors?"

"Ancestors," replied the affectionate papa, "are like—well, I'm your ancestor and grandpa's your ancestor, an—"

"Well, pa, why do they brag about them then?"

Paul Stough: "What makes Edith Campbell so sour this morning, Jim?"

Jim Himmelwright: "Oh, she only got five bunches of flowers at the class play last night."

Paul Stough: "Well, for heaven's sake, wasn't that enough?"

Jim H.: "Oh, yes, but that isn't the point. You see, she had paid for seven bunches."

Ralph Floyd (sticking out his chest): "I've got a suit for every day in the week."

James Mc: "Is that so?"

Ralph: "Yes, I've got it on now."

TALK ABOUT WINDY!

Mr. Bowen: "I have seen corn so tall that it was necessary to get a step-ladder to reach the corn."

John Darling: "That's nothing. I have seen corn so tall that a platform was built to the top of the stalk, and an elevator built, and the hogs were put on it, so that they could eat the corn off of the stalk."

Florence Adair advises all high school girls not to go with a fellow taking a surgical course in college. She knows from experience how hard it is to wait seven long years before you can get married. Of course, a special delivery letter every Sunday morning helps some, but it is a long wait, anyhow.

OFFICIAL WEARERS OF THE LONG HAIR.

President William Carman
Organizer of the Club Paul Stough
Keeper of the Shears Bruce Lewis
Loser of the Comb Theodore Cole
Custodian of the Scalp-Scrape John Jenkins

Emblem: Overgrown mane reaching to the shoulders.

Motto: No hair cut until W. J. B. is president.

Flower: Weeping Willow.

Place of Meeting: Any convenient tonsorial parlor.

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Service, a closer relation to State
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service to you and yours

THE CAULDRON

As Miss Bach was traveling, she kept annoying the conductor to let her know when they reached New Haven. After asking about ten times, the train finally reached it. The conductor called aloud:

"New Haven."

Miss Bach turned around to the conductor and said sweetly:

"Thank you! My mother told me to feed the dog when we got to New Haven."

Bob Shanklin, one of Mr. Clayton's brilliant agricultural students, when on a trip in the country, was sent out to count the pigs. As time passed and yet brought forth no Bob, Mr. Clayton went out to discover the cause of the delay. Bob was sitting on the fence with big beads of perspiration standing on his forehead.

Mr. Clayton: "Young man, what have you been doing all this time?"

Bob: "I've got 'em all counted but one, and he's running around so fast I can't count him."

Lee Noble: "The teacher just gave me a calling down for something I didn't do."

Omer Michaels: "Something you didn't do! What was it?"

"Deek": "My school work."

Mr. Wood: "Why are the Middle Ages sometimes called the Dark Ages?"

Marion Harland: "Because there were so many knights in them."

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A much coveted mustache. Was dark brown in color and had a band around its neck,

on which was engraved, "I am the legal property of Mr. Sigler by right of cultivation." This mustache answers to the name of Pet, and is friendly to every one. When last seen 'twas occupying the seat of honor on its master's lip. Reward for information or return same to Russell Sigler, address 7 Despondent St., City of Decreasing Hope.

If there were a fire would Ruth Rush?
No, but Waldo Wood.

Mr. Hickman: "The first basketball team will not meet for practice tonight."

Applause from Jeanne Cheadle, Kathleen Ransom, and Ruth Derrick.

HEARD IN THE LIBRARY.

Freshman: "Have you got the Encyclopaedia Britannica in here?"

Senior: "No, it isn't here; but what do you want to know?"

Mr. Bowen (to Lelah K.): "Next summer I'm going to stop at Jefferson some day for dinner."

Lelah K.: "Fine. Mr. Gardner was out there several times last year—on project work, of course."

Question: What kind of a project?

Lelah K.: "Why doesn't Burbank hybridize a milk weed and a sugar beet?"

Mr. Bowen: "Then he could put a cocoa tree with it and have fudge."

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THE CAULDRON

Miss Kramer: "Gordon, what machine has the greatest lifting power?"

Gordon: "Derrick."

Miss Howard (studying Hamlet): "Reid, how can a person see with his 'mind's eye?'"

Reid B.: "Why, I didn't know you could."

Miss Howard: "Well, YOU can't."

SOUNDS SUSPICIOUS.

Gordon Moss: "Clarence, what do you think is the most important word in the English language?"

Clarence Emshoff (After 15 minutes of deep thinking): "Why, ah—love."

One of the cooking classes was studying about meat. Miss Bach, after telling various things about meat, asked Mary Watt the following question:

Miss Bach: "Mary, what is the chemical analysis of a piece of beefsteak?"

Mary Watts: "Why-er, principally bone."

A teacher in giving examples of the use of the hyphen, quoted the word "bird-cage," and asked one of the scholars:

"Now, why do we put a hyphen in 'bird-cage?'"

"For the bird to sit on," was the unexpected reply.

Mr. McClure: "Who can tell me anything about Hawthorne?"

Jessie Dill: "Why, they are little red apples."

The following took place in the botany class which was discussing the various uses of wood.

Mr. Bowen: "Mr. Floyd, what kind of wood is best to

use in place of coal for heating purposes?"

Ikey (after a moment's desperate thought): "I don't know what kind you would use, but you shouldn't use ash because it makes too many ashes."

Miss Lee: "I didn't hear the last part of that sentence."

John Moss: "I haven't said it yet."

Gerald Berryman says F. H. S. will have to admit that he has a regular "Henry Clay" head on him.

Arthur Milne remarks that he will have to confess also that it is mostly "clay."

Mr. Wood: "How are you giving that problem?"

James Kramer: "I worked it out backwards; therefore I am commencing to explain it from the bottom."

Miss Howard in 12A English: "What is the highest mountain peak in the New England States, John?"

John Jenkins: "Why-er-Mt. Vernon."

Mr. Bowen: "What is the most important stage in the life of a plant?"

Fred Hendryx: "The growing stage."

Gordon Moss: "I saw a wonderful transformation the other day."

Ruth Derrick: "What was it?"

G. M.: "Why, Mr. Wood and Miss Salt were standing in the upper assembly, and a girl with an exceedingly loud dress on went by. Wood turned to Salt, Salt turned to Wood, and they both turned to 'rubber.'"

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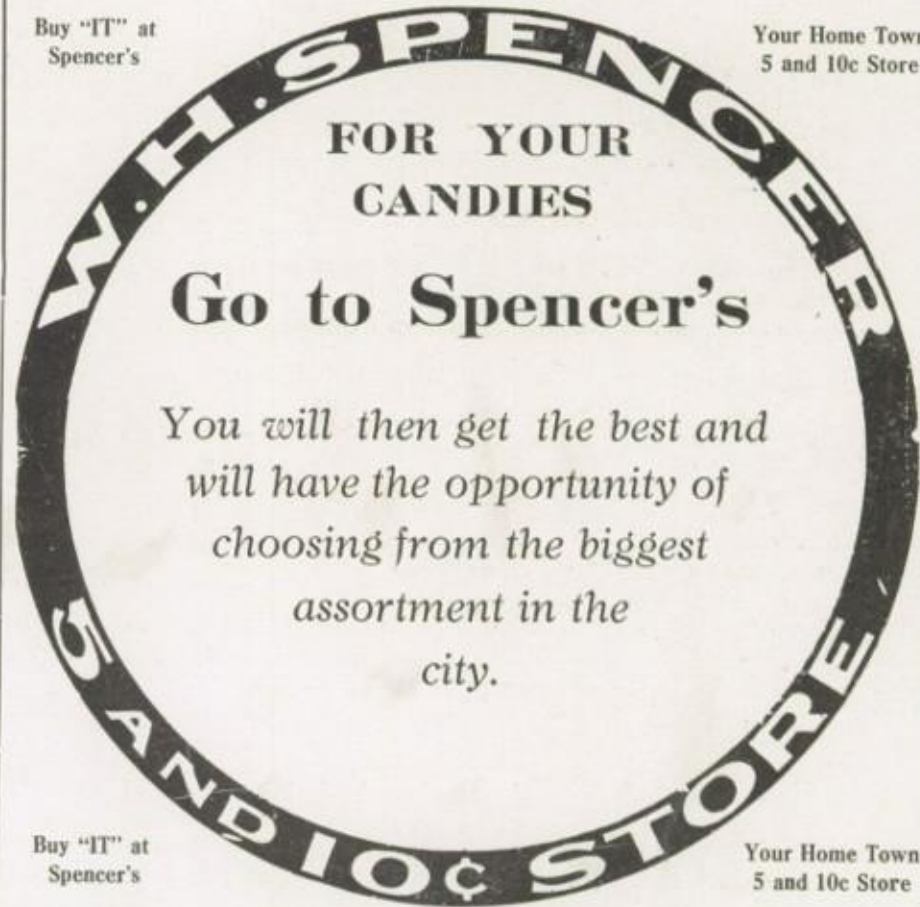
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THE CAULDRON

ROOF-GARDENS.

In Mr. Hickman's 9A English class, speaking of gardens:

First Pupil: "One can't raise gardens in a city."

Another Pupil: "Oh, yes, in some cities they have them on roofs."

Miss Salt, in 12A History Class: "What would be a good subject for a theme on some unsettled problem of the present day?"

Ralph Britton: "The weather."

Miss Vaughan: "Why are the Indo-Europeans called by that name, and where do they live?"

Student: "Because they live in-doors most of the time."

Miss Howard (speaking to the "Cauldron" staff): "Can't we economize and leave the faculty pictures out of the 'Cauldron?'"

Edith Campbell: "Oh, no! the teachers are almost as important as the Seniors."

Judge (to negro in police court): "Now, Rastus, where was it the automobile struck you?"

Negro: "Well, sah, if ah had had a license number, it would have been smashed all to pieces."

LITERALLY.

Mr. Wood (in his geometry class, speaking of a proposition just explained): "James, do you see that proposition?"

James Kramer: "No, the light shines on it."

Mr. Hickman was trying to find a teacher who would not be busy on a certain night, and asked Miss Claybaugh: "Is Miss Howard engaged?"

Miss Claybaugh: "If she is, she hasn't announced it yet."

In public speaking class they were reciting the famous oration, "Toussaint L'Ouverture," who, as the text says, "will take his place in history beside Roger Williams and other celebrated martyrs to the cause of liberty."

Edythe Harland (reciting rapidly): "* * * and will take his place in history alongside of Roger Bean."

Madge Norris (to Mr. Wood, who has announced his intention of giving weekly algebra tests): "I don't believe in working so hard."

Mr. Wood: "Well, I lost my hair in taking tests, and I am going to pass the shortcoming along."

MISS RUSH'S MAXIM.

If you don't get more than a "D,"
You don't stand in with me.

A SENIOR HAD A DREAM: HE DREAMED—

That Clarence Allen had a case.

That Haven McClure got married.

That Anna Davis skipped a class.

That somebody bluffed Miss Howard.

That Miss Beckman went on the stage.

That Dora Kennedy was heard to speak.

That Helen Beall lapsed into silence.

That Fred Sidney failed in deportment.

That Miss Rush gave someone A-plus.

That Waldo Wood shaved off his mustache.

That everybody got to school at 8 o'clock.

That Rachel Johnston specialized in English.

That Truman Goldsberry went to Sunday School.

That F. H. S. won the state basketball tournament.

That Fanelia Rockwood made a brilliant history recitation.

That "Ikey" Floyd quit reading magazines in "Current Topics" class.

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The 7th Period In The Assembly



Talking the roll
(You'd think he was
superintendent)

From star off

Going after the library
slips

(What a determined look on his
face! He is going to get those
slips or die in the attempt.)

Marking the names of some
especially brilliant stars - ???!!

(these stars haven't begun to shine yet)

Aha! another one!
Mr Hawkins should have
quite a collection by this
time



"Pardon the intrusion, but
haven't you gum in your
mouth?"

(Mr Hawkins has said this so
much that he now has it almost
by heart)

"The hardest worked man in F.H.S."
G.Wall



← the end of a perfect day.

Never again !!!

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Signed- "CAULDRON" STAFF

THE CAULDRON

Miss Rush (asking for proper names found in Caesar):
George McDowell (day-dreaming): "Mary."

THE FACULTY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW—

What became of our high school cat?
Who broke into the school building?
When students will keep off the yard?
When Jonas Fritch will graduate from F. H. S.?
When the library will be used for study purposes?
When the salary of the teachers will be raised 50 per cent?
When Truman Goldsberry will come to school regularly?
When the lower hall will not be used as a loafing place?
When Donald Bond and Miss Vaughan will be on good terms again?
What Arthur Milne is always writing the first and sixth periods?
When Florence Adair failed to get a special delivery letter from Chicago?

My geometry, 'tis of thee,
Thou book of misery,
Of thee I sing;
I hate thy curves and angles,
Thy squares and all new fangles,
Thy pentagons and rectangles,
Thy chalk and string.

Gladys Wall, intently bent on making out her program for the second term, finds that someone has added "Biology" to the list of studies offered, and exclaims: "Say, I wonder who teaches this. I'd like to take it."

Mr. Hawkins, at the Psychology Club, impressively leaned his head on one finger, and remarked significantly:
"An impression is a dent in a soft place."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

1. Learning to loaf.
2. Preserving your equilibrium.
3. Practice in taking the cake.
4. Getting things in a stew.
5. How to roast effectually.
6. Special study of canning. (Teachers take special notice).

The assignment in chemistry for the next day was to find the source of borax.

Paul Goeke (after deep reflection): "Why, I think you CAN get it at the drug stores, sometimes."

Jimmie McClamroch and Levaun Fisher were standing in the hall when Meriam Caldwell passed by.

Jimmie: "Did you see that girl smile at me?"

"Fish": "Huh, that's nothing, I laughed outright when I first saw you."

Miss Kramer: "Now if this experiment isn't carried out correctly, the substance will explode and we shall pay the moon a visit. Now come up here so that you may follow me closely."

"How's your boy getting along at the training camp?"

"Wonderful!" replied Farmer Applecart. "I feel a sense of great security. An army that can make my boy get up early, work hard all day, and go to bed early can do almost anything."

Mr. Wood: "How is the social life better today than it was thirty years ago?"

Fanelia R.: "I don't know."

Mr. Wood: "Why not?"

Fanelia: "I wasn't living then."

FAVORITE BY-WORDS.

Clayetta Trestler: "By honkey-donkey."
Frieda Crawford: "Gee for socks."
Susan Stevenson: "O, kid! Goodnight!"
Helen Kelley: "Oh, glory!"
Miss Salt: "Heck's pup!"
Ruth Derrick: "Hello, old chappie!"
Esther Kelley: "O, Henry!"
Mr. Hickman: "Honest to John."
Florence Adair: "Yes, and everything."
Ralph Britton: "Woosie, woosie."

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THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT.

James Coulter's forcible "Ha-Has."
Miss Kramer's bashfulness.
The chairman of our pep meetings.
Haven McClure's "Kewpie" curl.
"Fan" Rockwood's laugh.
"Whiskey" Grover's pompadour.
"Speck" Britton's bluffing.
Edith Campbell's 8:26 arrival at school.
Jim Himmelwright as librarian.

THE CAULDRON

"What is the meaning of 'alter ego?'" asked Miss Claybaugh.

"It means the 'other I,'" said Avanell Dukes.

"Fine!" said Miss Claybaugh, encouragingly. "Now use the phrase in a sentence."

"He winked his alter ego."

The hostess: "Are you a musician, Mr. Fisher?"

Visitor (dying to exhibit his powers): "Well-er-yes; I think I might claim to be one."

The hostess: "Delighted. My daughter is going to play. It would be so kind if you would turn over the music for her."

Enthusiastic student (on Friday of a week of hard tests): "I know Crusoe was never happier to see Friday than I am."

FLOWERS.

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Grow in greenhouses

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Are quite inexpensive,

Only

Costing about

\$1.50 per dozen.

The cheapest thing about flowers

Is their smell.

They also

Brighten up our High School;

Think!

What would

Become of Miss Salt

If she had no flowers!

Fred Sidney and Clarence Allen were standing in the lower hall talking about "society buds," and more particularly about getting a date for the Senior Class Red Cross Benefit.

Allen: "Say, Sidney (punching him in the ribs), have you got a date for Friday night?"

Sidney: "Why yes; why?"

Allen: "Would you get me a date?"

Sidney: "Haven't you got nerve enough to ask for one yourself?"

Allen: "Yes, I've got the nerve to ask the girls all right, but they haven't got the nerve to accept!"

It was "Whiskey" Grover's first day in High School. He was nervous and almost scared to death. He was sitting in the upper assembly. First he would look at the doors; then turn and give the windows a careful inspection; then back to the doors again, fidgeting in his seat meanwhile. Finally, mustering up his nerve, he turned to James Coulter, who was sitting across the aisle, and whispered in a tense voice, "Say, what would you do if they had a fire? With the easy nonchalance of the ordinary Sophomore, James said, "Why, go back and raise the window, look out, and watch the fire escape."

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS.

Hauling ashes from a fireless cooker.

Selling ice cream cones in Greenland.

Shoveling snow in Panama.

Giving out rain checks in the Sahara desert.

Being a bartender in Kansas.

Selling clothes in Africa.

Writing the funny part of the "Cauldron."

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THE CAULDRON

THEIR FAVORITE READING.

Ben Baldwin: "The Heart of Rachel."
Helen Beall: "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
Mr. Hawkins: "Box Recipes."
The Seniors: "Mr. Britling Sees It Through."
Ruth Boys: "Life of Johnson."
Fred Sidney: "Mother Goose."
Lela Kennedy: "Freckles."
Aleta Waldo: "Vanity Fair."
Mrs. Tedford: "Prince Hal."
John Jenkins: "Love's Labour's Lost."
Thelma Gallagher: "King Arthur's (K) nights."
Dippy Rogers: "Robert Chambers' Works."
Levaun Fisher: "The Compleat Angler."
Mr. McClure: "How to Teach the Muttonhead Club."
Nellie Messler: "Faust."

INDISPENSABLES.

Mr. McClure's side-splitting anecdotes.
Miss Salt's roses.
Clarence Emshoff's elucidations.
Mr. Wood's chuckles.
Miss Vaughan's stealthy tread.
"Ikey" Floyd.
Aleta Waldo's complexion.

REFLECTIONS OF A SENIOR.

We feel it our duty to warn every F. H. S. student against allowing Russel Humfeld to use his seat. Robert Cripe was obliged to find a new seat the other day, as the Humfeld boy sat in it.

It is rumored that Harry Leslie, when but a boy, froze his feet one winter night, standing in the snow, holding the

lantern for his mother while she chopped the wood.

"My idea of zero in intellectual effort," said Haven McClure the other morning, "is to spend one's time in trying to discover what a hen thinks about while she is sitting on eggs."

Senator Harshman has accepted a position with the Boys' Club of Frankfort.

We are sorry to announce that Arthur Milne has again failed in deportment.

It has lately been reported to Ye Ed that "Dip" Rogers asked Dr. Bergen what he would charge to fix the teeth of his comb.

We would like to caution Harry Leslie against staying out late at night, as it might stunt his growth.

It has been brought to the notice of Ye Ed that Miss Rush is a noted bean-raiser, having raised Henderson beans that were at least $14\frac{3}{4}$ inches long and three-fourth inches wide. It is possible that she was referring to corn stalks. How about it, Miss Rush?

The school board is urgently requested to install telephones in the assembly, as Charles Shanklin is seated some distance from his fair one.

Although he is sorry to do so, Ye Ed feels it to be his duty to announce that Paul Stough stayed after school the other evening by request of Miss Howard.

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THE CAULDRON

Tues., Sept. 4.....School opens. Freshmen as green as ever. Helen Cripe and Paulita Lane get lost.

Thurs., Sept. 13.....King Lockhart reigns supreme over the gym. Basketball teams formed.

Fri., Sept. 14.....Industrious farmers meet to discuss home project work with Mr. Bowen. Miss Bach also gives a thrilling demonstration of the "Cold pack" canning method.

Sat., Sept. 15.....Miss Nell Salt secured as history teacher; arrives in the office at 2:31½ p. m.

Mon., Sept. 17.....Ruth Derrick appointed office assistant. Miss Salt takes her first classes—flowers blooming brightly.

Tues., Sept. 18.....Miss O'Harra ill. George McDowell gets stuck in the office door. Is released after a great panic in the office.

Mon., Sept. 24.....Miss Salt: flowers again.

Tues., Sept. 25.....Six Underwood typewriters installed in the North Attic. Donald Bond and Ruth Derrick begin racing in speed tests.

Wed., Sept. 26.....Mr. Bowen's radish and onion carnival held. Madge Norris wins a blue lead pencil.

Mon., Oct. 1.....Flowers. Latin Club journeys to Mount Olympus to drink wieners and sip marshmallows.

Wed., Oct. 3.....Miss Howard entertains the faculty at an evening party. Everybody had a "swell" time.

Sat. and Sun., Oct. 6-7...Mr. Hawkins visits HER in Mishawaka.

Mon. Oct. 8.....Miss Salt and flowers as usual. Agriculture class picks tomatoes at the Price farm. Mr. Bowen slips and "sets" down on one.

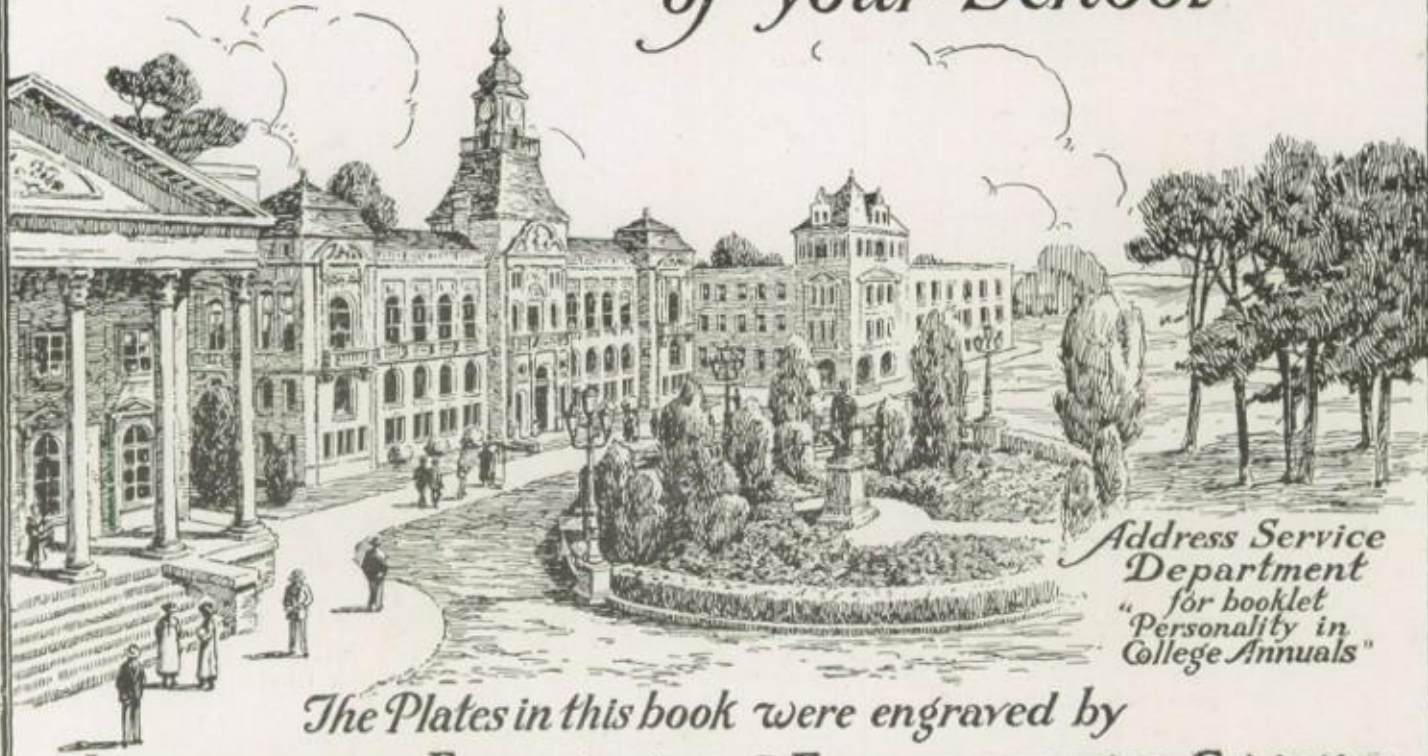
Fri., Oct. 12.....Miss Rush organizes the "Literary Digest" club.

Mon., Oct. 15.....Miss Salt: flowers again. Looks as if it were going to be a permanent institution. Report cards given out: Slaughter of the innocents.

Mon., Oct. 22.....Flowers.
Mr. Hawkins called to Mishawaka on LEGAL business.

Wed., Oct. 24.....Junior class elects William Moore, president; Catharine Crebs, vice-president; Mildred Moore, secretary; and Bruce Lewis, treasurer.

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THE CAULDRON

- Fri., Oct. 26.....Dr. Kohlmeier, of Indiana University, lectures in the auditorium on the causes of the war. Sunshiners hold their annual Hallowe'en party. Popcorn flies thick and fast. The Hawaian princess discovered to be Sam Reno in disguise.
- Wed., Oct. 31.....F. H. S. steps on Delphi's neck—score 27 to 8.
- Mon., Nov. 5.....Miss Salt and flowers.
- Wed., Nov. 7.....Mrs. Knapp gives "The Melting Pot" at convocation.
- Thurs., Nov. 8.....Mary Voorhees enters school. George gets envious immediately.
- Tues., Nov. 13.....Robert Moriarty, Floris Hart, and Basil Durbin leave to enter military service.
- Wed., Nov. 14.....Miss Shoemaker lectures on "When a High School Boy and Girl Are Well Dressed." Has immediate effects on several Sophomores.
- Mon., Nov. 26.....Seniors blossom forth in corduroys.
- Tues., Nov. 27.....Mr. and Mrs. Hickman entertain the faculty high-brows at a Thanksgiving dinner. McClure is unable to meet his classes the next morning.
- Wed., Dec. 19.....Latin Club holds its "Saturnalia" festival at the home of Miss Claybaugh.
- Fri., Dec. 21.....Ted Spray gives a Christmas address, "If I Had Not Come."
- Fri., Jan. 4.....Large Service Flag donated to the high school by Meriam Caldwell, Doris Irwin, and Martha Lucas. Jeanette Vorhis entertains the "Midnight Sparklers;" F. H. S. girls are becoming quite fast.
- Tues., Jan. 8.....Prof. S. L. Davis, of Indiana University, lectures on some of the problems of the war.
- Fri., Jan. 11....."Cauldron" staff chosen; best thing the Seniors ever did? Miss Bach's 10A domestic science class gives a luncheon to the faculty. Messrs. Bowen and Wood have to be carried out.
- Mon., Jan. 14.....The new semester begins. A few more green Freshmen wander in, and are taken under the tutelage of McClure. Two new courses are inaugurated—"Current Topics," and "English Bible," taught by Miss Rush and Mr. McClure, respectively.

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THE CAULDRON

- Thurs., Jan. 17.....Senior-Freshman day. Lambs gamboling on the green. Much good candy wasted; also one quart bottle of milk from the cooking rooms.
- Tues., Feb. 12.....Lincoln's birthday. George Harshman receives three peanuts for reciting in English.
- Mon., Feb. 18.....Miss Salt but NO FLOWERS. What has happened?
- Tues., Feb. 19.....Flowers arrive today; were late on account of traffic congestion.
- Thurs., Feb. 28.....Speed demons race on typewriters. Donald Bond punctures a tire, and Ruth Derrick wins.
- Mon., Mar. 11.....Class play cast starts practicing; much good work is being accomplished by the "HARD"-working members of the cast.
- Fri., Mar. 22.....Ralph Floyd recites in "Current Topics."
- Tues., Mar. 26.....Mr. McClure fails to tell a joke in Bible class.
- Mon., Apr. 8.....Flowers, accompanied by Miss Salt.

Tues., Apr. 16.....A great commotion is aroused in F. H. S. Truman Goldsberry has an infant mustache. We heard that he burned it with a cigarette. Is it true, Goldie? It arouses envy in Mr. Wood, sarcasm from Miss Howard, jealousy in Mr. Hawkins, anger in Miss Kramer, disgust in Miss Vaughan, and a general furore among the student body.

Wed., Apr. 17 (8 p. m.)...Mr. McClure meets a relative of his, "a traveling cigar salesman," at a cigar-store down town. A touching reunion takes place. At said relative's REQUEST, they enjoy a thrilling "western" melodrama at the Blinn, but leave before the "Carolina Lilies" begin the vaudevill stunts. Mr. McClure tells his Bible class about it the next day; he says that it gave him great refreshment and intellectual stimulus to teach the next day, especially the life of St. Paul; that there was no use to deny his being there, because he saw so many high school students there, too; and, above all (this with great exultation), that he was SO GLAD the "Cauldron" had gone to press, and could not get anything in about his evening adventure.

Thurs., Apr. 18.....The "Cauldron" goes to press.

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The logo is contained within a rectangular border. It features a diagonal split background: the upper right portion is white, and the lower left portion is black. The company name 'DEMING & THOMPSON COMPANY' is in bold black letters, with 'DEMING & THOMPSON' on the white background and 'COMPANY' on the black background. The text 'TEL. 138' is in white on the black background. 'COAL' is in large white letters on the black background, and 'AND LUMBER' is in white letters on the black background, with 'AND' in a smaller, italicized font.

THE CAULDRON



